

8-31-2000

## The Ithacan, 2000-08-31

Ithaca College

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## Sports

### Women's Soccer

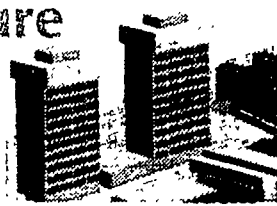
Exciting season ahead  
for all Bomber teams. Page 23



## Special Feature

### Campus Map

A look at South Hill  
in the new century. Page 14 - 15



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Vol. 68, No. 1

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28 Pages, Free

# The Ithacan

The Newspaper for the Ithaca College Community

Thursday  
August 31, 2000

www.ithaca.edu/ithacan

## Swimmer killed in accident

BY MATT SCHAUF  
Assistant Sports Editor

Sophomore Nicole Ault, an exercise science major, was killed in an accident June 27 in Ocean City, Md.



AULT

Ault, 19, was struck by a 1999 GMC pickup truck as she crossed a highway after leaving a night club, the Williamsport Sun-Gazette reported.

According to police reports, friends said Ault had used fake identification to gain entry to a night club and had been drinking heavily before the accident.

She then reportedly left the club and began to cross the road against the signal when the truck, driven by Seymore Bridge, 67, struck her.

Ault was flown from the scene of the accident to Peninsula Regional Medical Center in Salisbury, Md., where she was pronounced dead, the paper reported.

No one else was injured in the accident, and no charges were brought against Bridge.

Ault was a member of the

See SERVICE, page 4

## 1,690 freshmen enroll



ALEX MORRISON/THE ITHACAN

FRESHMEN LOUNGE RESIDENTS (clockwise from left) Joseph Goodenbery, Brian Cordes, Richard Turner and Clement Wallen organize their six-person room in the Landon Hall study lounge.

## 180 students forced to live in lounges

BY ELLEN R. STAPLETON  
Assistant News Editor

Freshman Joseph Goodenbery had heard that Ithaca College had placed students in lounges for temporary housing in past years, so when he participated in the Ithaca Today open house program in April, he decided to ask a tour guide about that situation.

"I asked ... if [housing] was going to be a problem this year, and [the guide] said, 'No, no,'" Goodenbery recalled.

Goodenbery is now living in the Landon Hall study lounge with five other freshmen. About 180 freshmen are currently in this type of temporary housing.

"They throw us in these lounges like sardines," freshman Joshua Garick, who is living in a Lyon Hall lounge, said. "And they expect us to get the best out of our learning experience."

Even as Goodenbery was touring the campus,

Dean of Enrollment Planning

Larry Metzger

learned that in a one-

week span from April

7 to April 14, the number

of acceptance letters

mailed by the Office of Admissions jumped from

See LOUNGE, page 4

## Phone frustrations

## Customers left inconvenienced in aftermath of Verizon strike

BY SCOTT HEPBURN  
Staff Writer

This summer's workers' strike by Verizon employees has hampered the back-to-school rush to activate phone service, but many students have found a new way to ring in the new semester: cellular phones.

Area retailers say sales of cellular plans are up more than usual this year, due partly to delays caused by the strike ini-

ated by more than 86,000 telephone workers concerned about the Bell Atlantic/GTE merger that created Verizon.

Ricardo Jimenez, a manager at Cellular One in Ithaca, said the return of students to the area has increased cellular plan sales. And while returning students always affect sales, home telephone service delays due to the Verizon strike have given an added boost to the cellular trend, Jimenez said.

Cellular One has sold out of cellular

phones several times since students began returning, requiring Jimenez to reorder more phones. Wireless plans are becoming increasingly affordable, which is one of the reasons for strong retail sales, Jimenez said. According to the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association, nearly 101,500,000 Americans are wireless subscribers.

Telephone workers represented by Communications Workers of America and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers began the strike at Verizon Aug. 6, citing job security, eliminating job stress and improvements in wages and retirement security as their main concerns in the Bell Atlantic/GTE merger.

Although the strike ended Aug. 21 in New York and New England, Verizon customers can expect some delays in installation and service for several weeks, according to the company's

See OFF-CAMPUS, page 4

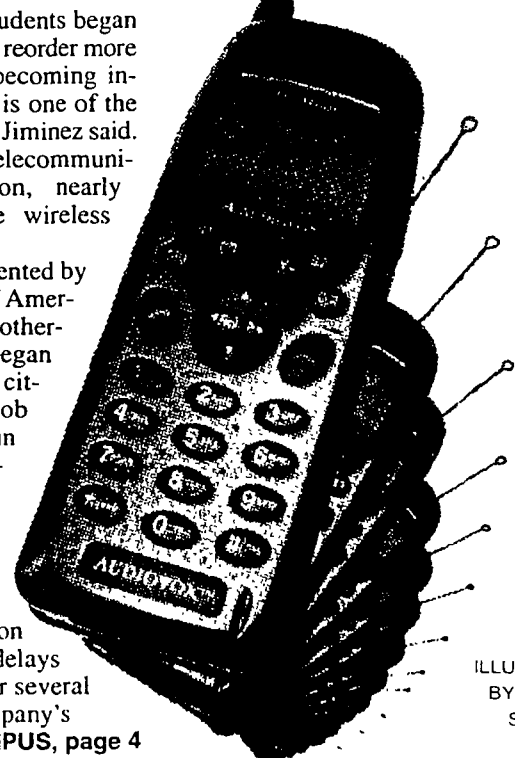
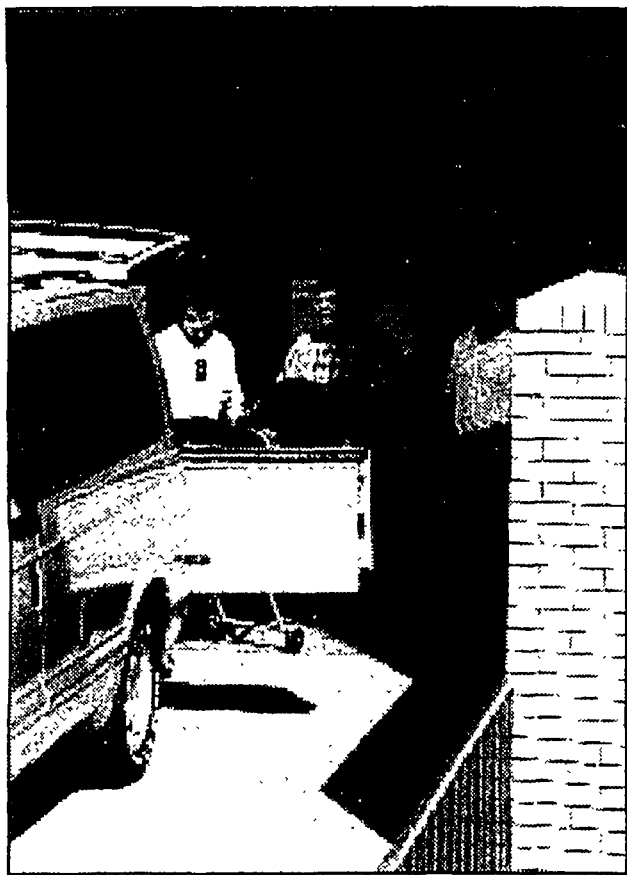


PHOTO  
ILLUSTRATION  
BY GARRETT  
SMITH/THE  
ITHACAN

# National and International News



AARON ESMAELPOUR/ARKANSAS TRAVELER  
**INVESTIGATORS REMOVE the body of one of the victims of an apparent murder-suicide from a building on the campus at the University of Arkansas Monday.**

## Murder-suicide shocks Arkansas campus

In what police are calling a murder-suicide, a University of Arkansas student allegedly shot and killed a professor and then himself Monday. It was the first day of the fall semester.

During the university's third press conference Monday night, Chancellor John A. White identified the victims as English professor John R. Locke and graduate student James Easton Kelly, of Marianna, Ark.

Around noon, two university police officers arrived at Kimpel Hall after someone made a 911 call, Capt. Brad Bruns told the Associated Press. The officers spoke briefly with a man through the door of an office building of a faculty member. Moments later, shots were fired.

Officers found both bodies inside the office, and authorities later identified the victims as Locke and Kelly.

Following the shooting, classes at Kimpel Hall and a nearby building were canceled as students and faculty evacuated the building.

Kelly, who had been enrolled on and off for 10 years in the English and comparative literature Ph.D. programs at Arkansas, was dismissed from the program on Aug. 21, White said. It was not immediately clear what, if any, role Locke had in Kelly's dismissal.

"By the late 1990s, [Kelly] had enrolled for several consecutive semesters and in each case he subsequently withdrew," said White. "Based on his record, he was ultimately dismissed, but was allowed to continue taking courses as a non-degree student."

"We're trying to deal with a situation that seems horrific and trying to control everything we can and bring this to resolution as quickly as possible," university spokesman Roger Williams told the AP.

## Reno rejects outside investigation of Gore

The Justice Department will not appoint a special counsel to investigate statements Vice President Al Gore made to investigators about his 1996 campaign fund-raising activities because "there is no reasonable possibility" that a perjury case could be made against him, Attorney General Janet Reno said Aug. 23.

"This goes to the heart of everything we care about in this country, that you don't pursue a case where there is no basis for concluding that you can make a case," Reno told reporters at a news conference.

Her decision marks the third time Reno has rejected a formal recommendation from one of her subordinates to appoint an outside counsel to investigate Gore's role in 1996 fund-raising irregularities, including his participation in an event at a Buddhist temple connected with illegal campaign contributions.

The step removes the politically damaging possibility of a high-profile investigation of Gore's ethical behavior just as the presidential campaign revs up for the crucial, final months before the November election.

The 1996 campaign fund-raising scandal created some embarrassing episodes in Gore's political career. Not only was he associated with the event at the Buddhist temple, home to nuns who were funneling illegal contributions from foreign sources, but he also helped host a series of coffees on White House grounds for potential donors and made widely criticized fund-raising calls from his office.

In a news conference to explain the phone calls, Gore repeatedly declared that "no controlling legal authority" had found the action was improper — legalistic wording that the press and many critics mocked as evasive.

Robert Conrad Jr., the head of the Justice Department task force to examine campaign fund raising, made the most recent recommendation for a special counsel to pursue whether Gore lied under oath during an April interview with investigators. During the deposition, Gore said he did not believe the event at the temple was a fundraiser.

Reno said the transcript of the interview, which Gore released to the public after Conrad's recommendation was leaked, "reflects neither false statements nor perjury."

## Bush vows to rebuild nation's military

The day was supposed to be devoted to education and defense, two of Gov. George W. Bush's favorite topics.

Instead, Bush and his staff spent much of Aug. 21 trading barbed remarks concerning the campaign of Vice President Al Gore about two of the Democratic nominee's current favorites: taxes and debates.

Between defending the fairness of his tax-cut proposal and his willingness to go head-to-head with Gore in debates, the Texas governor told the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Milwaukee, Wis. that he would rebuild the nation's flagging military and then flew to Des Moines, Iowa to visit an innovative public school located in the business district so working parents can be close to their school-age children.

The stops in Wisconsin and Iowa illustrated a theme of Bush's campaign appearances in the wake of last week's Democratic convention: that he intends to challenge Gore in states that have not voted for the Republican presidential candidate in recent elections.

Bush's speech to the veterans focused on the need to shore up America's defenses, which, he said, have been neglected during the eight years of the Clinton administration, despite the administration's repeated calls on the military for peace-keeping ventures.

"The current administration inherited a military ready for the dangers and challenges facing our nation," Bush told the VFW crowd. "The next president will inherit a military in decline."

## TWO THUMBS UP!



GARY BOGDON/KNIGHT-RIDDER TRIBUNE  
**TIPPER GORE makes a campaign stop Monday at a rally in Orlando, Fla., on behalf of her husband, Democratic Presidential Candidate Al Gore.**

Source: TMS Campus

## Corrections

The JJ Staff Scholar Award was established in honor of President Emeritus James J. Whalen. His name was incorrect in the Aug. 26 issue.

The name of new food service provider Sodexho-Mariott was misspelled in the Aug. 26 issue.

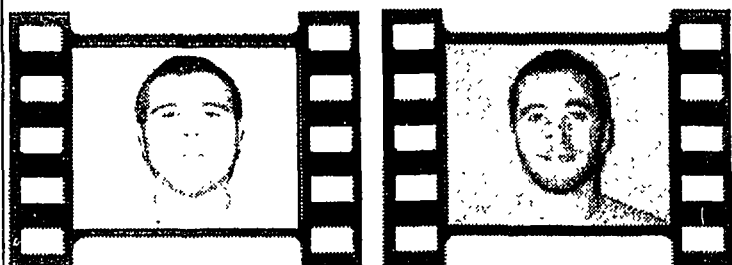
The following athletes earned All-America honors last year: Senior Erin DeMarco, women's soccer; Senior Brooke Andrews, first-team women's lacrosse; Senior Stacey Coleman, Junior Pam Garroway and Junior Jocelyn Genoa, gymnastics; Beth Greene '00 and Junior Liz Jackstadt, first-team women's crew; Sophomore Dennis Juleff, honorable mention, men's lacrosse; and Senior Becky Karver, second-team women's lacrosse. Their names were omitted in the Aug. 26 issue.

Recreational Sports Director Brad Buchanan's office is located in the Fitness Center, room 202. Intramural entries should be taken to room 102 in the Hill Center and intramural information is available from Beth Brunele at 274-3290. This contact information was incorrect in the Aug. 26 issue.

Junior Jayson Pope's name was misspelled in a photo caption in the Aug. 26 issue.

It is *The Ithacan's* policy to correct all errors of fact. Please contact Assistant News Editor Ellen R. Stapleton at 274-3207.

## What happened this summer in entertainment?



To find out read Gustavo Rivas' and Marc Gaffen's reviews.

## STORE HOURS:

Monday-Thursday: 6 a.m. to midnight  
Friday and Saturday: 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.  
Sunday: 8 a.m. to midnight

## FREE DELIVERY:

Monday-Thursday: 11 a.m. to midnight  
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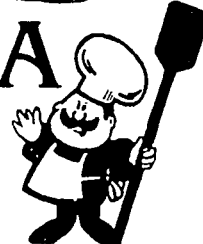
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# News Briefs

## Ithacan given top honors in the nation by SPJ

The Ithacan has been named the best all-around weekly newspaper in the nation by the Society of Professional Journalists for 1999.

"The Mark of Excellence awards are among the most prestigious that college journalism students can win," said David E. Carlson, SPJ vice president for Campus Charter Affairs. "Each of these winners was culled from among hundreds of entries nationwide, and each of these students should be very, very proud of a job well done."

Students will accept their awards Oct. 26 to 28 at the SPJ National Convention in Columbus, Ohio.

Mark of Excellence Award winners also won their respective regional competitions before moving on to the national competition.

## Student representative named by college trustees

At its May meeting, the Board of Trustees selected junior Kristina Pervi to a two-year term as student trustee.



PERVI

The Millersville, Maryland resident is an applied economics major with minors in finance and legal studies.

Pervi, a resident assistant, has also served on the Student Government Association and is a student justice with the Office of Judicial Affairs.

Pervi succeeds Kyle Johnson '00, who completed his term in May.

## Assistant director named for multicultural affairs

The Office of Multicultural Affairs has appointed David L. Speller as assistant director, the first person to ever be named to that position.

Director of Multicultural Affairs Roger Richardson, said Speller's duties will include developing numerous student programs and services and working closely with multicultural students and organizations on campus.

Speller assumes the position Sept. 11.

## Two associate deans step down from positions

Associate Dean William Russell of the School of Humanities and Sciences and Associate Dean Jamal Rossi, of the School of Music, left the college over the summer for other jobs.

Russell left the college in July to assume the newly-created position of assistant superintendent of technology in the Ithaca City School District. He will be responsible for developing new technologies and computer software to improve the quality of student education within the district.

Rossi also left his post in June to become dean of the School of Music at the University of South Carolina in Charleston. Dean Arthur Ostrander, of the School of Music, appointed Associate Professor Bill Pelt to serve as interim associate dean while a search is conducted this fall.

# Williams stresses opportunity

## Convocation inaugurates Class of 2004

BY SCOTT HEPBURN  
Staff Writer

President Peggy Williams kicked off the college's 109th academic year Monday with a convocation address that aimed to set the pace for the Class of 2004.

"New beginnings offer us the opportunity to reflect on who we are and where we are going," Williams said.

Like the 1,690 new students in the Hill Center to whom Williams' speech was addressed, the college is also using the new semester to chart its course for the next few years; a new mission statement, a new vision statement, and nine new priorities will help define what Ithaca College is and where it is going.

"Higher education has never seen a more interesting or challenging time...there are great opportunities and great unknowns," Williams said.

As the students of the Class of 2004 chart their futures, they must also heed the responsibilities that accompany opportunity, Williams said. She cited a national survey published by the Higher Education Research Institute that found voter apathy among college students at an all-time high last year. Students have an opportunity and a responsibility to change those statistics, she said.

"You join the rest of us with responsibility to be informed citizens and cast our votes," she said.

According to the survey quoted

by Williams, while students are increasingly uninterested in elections and government, they have become more involved in service. Williams challenged students to use their undergraduate years to reconcile these seemingly conflicting trends, reminding students that many of their activities are funded by government dollars.

Williams also urged students to get involved in their new community, emphasizing her wish for students to take advantage of the annual Unity Day activities this fall.

Freshman Andrea Farwell said Williams' speech was encouraging for a group of teenagers ready to embark on their college careers.

"It was inspiring and motivational and gave us something to look forward to," Farwell said. "It cleared up why we were here."

Student Body President Dan Tillapaugh also encouraged students to get involved, drawing heavily from a poem entitled, "A Wish for Leaders."

"I wish you could find something so worthwhile that you deem it worth investing your whole life within it," Tillapaugh quoted from the poem. "I hope you become frustrated and challenged enough to begin to push back the barriers of your own limitations."

For Tillapaugh, the words of the poem are true to his years at the college. He said he spent most of his freshman year in his residence hall, emerging only to attend classes and eat at dining halls. He said it was not until he realized what he was missing that he got involved, eventually leading to his election last year as student body president. He urged the Class of 2004 to do things



LILLIE JONES/THE ITHACAN  
FACULTY STAND FOR the opening remarks at Ithaca College's 109th Convocation Monday in Ben Light Gymnasium.

a little differently.

"I learned the hard way and I want none of you to go through that," he said.

Tillapaugh encouraged students

to discover their individuality and to thrive on that of others.

"I took that infamous road less traveled and now I'm happy I did," he said.

# Residential Life shuffles positions

## Residential Life, Student Affairs reorganize staff

BY ELLEN R. STAPLETON  
Assistant News Editor

Several college administrators have changed posts this summer in the Office of Student Affairs and Campus Life and the Office of Residential Life.

Brian J. McAree, interim vice president for student affairs and campus life, named Rory Rothman to the position as the interim associate vice president in his office in June.

Rothman, who previously worked as director of Residential Life, brings 12 years of experience to the position.

McAree, the former associate vice president, assumed the position after John B. Oblak left the post to become president of the College of Notre Dame in Belmont, Calif. in the spring.

Rothman, who will work closely with the Student Government Association and Residence Hall Association and supervise other college offices, such as Residential Life, Judicial Affairs, Campus Safety, the religious communities and the Health Center, said his history at the college will be valuable to his new role.

"I have a significant amount of experience working with crisis types of situations, which is part of what [student affairs and campus life] is about," he said. "It's a good opportunity for me to utilize my leadership skills in that area, and I also have well-established working relationships with all of those areas from my previous positions, so in that way it's a nice fit."

Student Body President Dan Tillapaugh said he has enjoyed working with both McAree and Rothman so far this year.

"I think they are wonderful administrators," he said. "They are very student-focused. It's been nice because Rory [Rothman], Brian [McAree] and myself have been learning together as we go."

After Rothman left the director's post in residential life, he said a domino effect took place, and associate director Bonnie Solt Prunty became interim director of the office.

Prunty, who has worked at the college since 1988, needed to reorganize her residential life staff.

Instead of appointing a new associate director, Prunty formed a temporary position called assistant director for staff and programs, which was filled by Darese Dostal-Scaffido, a former area coordinator.

Dostal-Scaffido is responsible for residential life staff training and selection processes, as well as supervising the division's committees, Prunty said.

The staff continued to change

as Craig Tiede, a former residence director, moved to area coordinator for the Towers and Terraces, and Grant Wilder was hired in April as area coordinator for the Quads, Emerson and Gardens.

After these changes occurred, there were six vacancies for residence directors, a higher number than usual, Prunty said, even though turnover is common since it is a three- or four-year position.

There were three residence directors returning to the position.

"We do not have this kind of turnover every year, but we have had significant reconstruction in the

past," she said. "I think ideally we would like to have three vacancies every year, so you kind of even it out over a three-year span. But sometimes there are things professionally and personally that cause people to leave."

Although the extensive turnover forced many residential life staff members to

learn their new roles simultaneously during the summer training sessions, Prunty said she views the changes positively because of the fresh ideas each new staff member brings.

"I think we have a mix and that's what we're looking for — for continuity and experience and also people who are brand-new and bring new perspective," she said.

All resident assistant positions have been filled, Prunty said. Two-thirds of that staff is new, which is a normal number, she added.

However, Prunty will lose another residential life administrator

by Oct. 2.

David Prunty, husband of Bonnie Prunty and assistant director for operations, announced last week he would accept a post as director of Conference and Event Services. He replaces Cheryl Larsen, who retired in February after 11 years as director. He will be responsible for planning all college events.

Michael McGreevey, executive assistant to the president, said the first step to filling all the interim positions permanently will be to conduct a national search for candidates for vice president of student affairs and campus life, which will happen this fall.

President Peggy R. Williams is planning a strategy for the search process that will closely involve students, McGreevey said.

"We met with SGA before they left last spring and we'll be doing the same thing this fall to involve Dan [Tillapaugh] and the student input as far as the vice presidency there," he said.

After a vice president is appointed, other positions will be filled permanently, he said.

"Coincidentally, all these other opportunities and vacancies have come at the same time. Fortunately, we have some good people that can step up ... and I think they will really serve us well during the transition," he said.



RORY ROTHMAN



BONNIE PRUNTY



DAVID PRUNTY



# Lounge residents receive compensation for conditions

continued from page 1

50 below target to 150 above.

By the time the admissions cycle ended, a record-high 9,323 freshmen applied and 6,518 were accepted — 345 acceptances more than the target set by Metzger.

The additional acceptances were generated by a computer problem in the admissions office, as well as his decision to accept more students into cost-effective programs in the School of Business and School of Humanities and Sciences, where the college wants to increase enrollment, Metzger said.

The computer problem was caused by the installation of new software used to keep track of acceptance letters this year. But the new program accidentally excluded minority and international students from the list of total acceptances, he said.

## Enrollment exceeds projections

The additional acceptances, as well as an unexpectedly high yield — a greater percentage of accepted students deciding to attend the college — led to a total freshman enrollment of about 1,690, which was 240 students more than enrollment planning targeted.

The overenrollment problem comes one year after a fall 1999 freshman enrollment of 1,587 exceeded target by 152 students.

According to budget and enrollment planning models, which also consider the retention rates of returning students, this year's freshman target was set at about the same level as last year — 1,450 students — because that was the number calculated to keep the college's total enrollment stable, Metzger said.

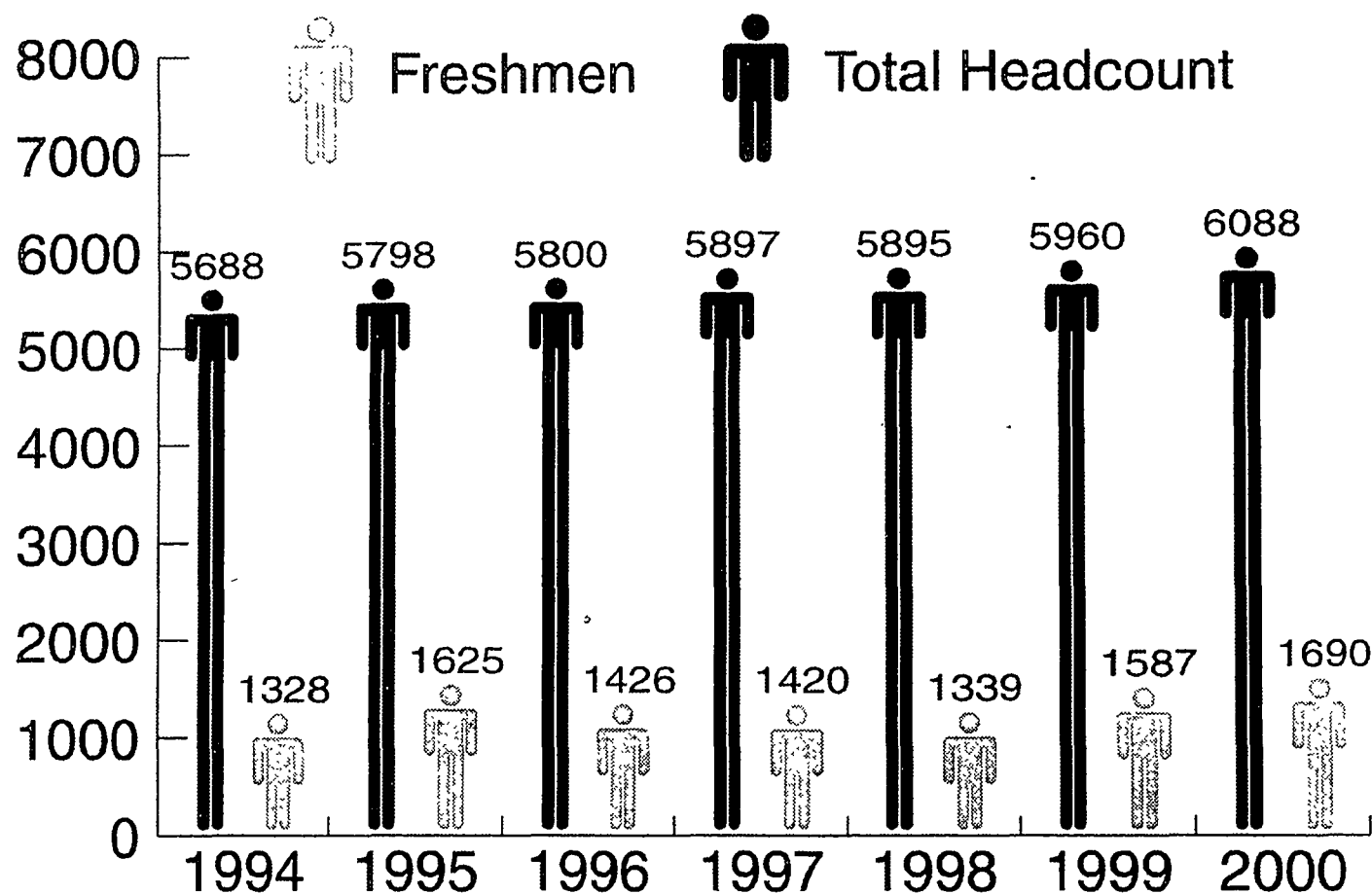
President Peggy R. Williams said in an Aug. 21 interview with an Ithacan editor that the enrollment increase is both exciting and complicated.

"We didn't expect to be as big as we were last fall and we did not plan to even replicate last fall and here we are," Williams said. "We have to get a handle on [enrollment], and yet part of it is yield, which means a higher percentage of people say yes to us once we say yes to them, so that's what's unpredictable."

To offset the large freshman enrollment, the college decided to accept fewer transfer students than originally planned, Metzger said. There are 140 transfers, 65 less than the target number.

At one point, the college also began to turn back people who sent deposits past the May 1 confirmation deadline, he said. All deposits were refunded in full.

## Enrollment over the years



Metzger said he expects total college enrollment to rise from last year's 5,960 students to 6,088 this year when the college's official opening enrollment report is published on Oct. 1.

## Housing complications arise

When the Office of Residential Life began to see there would be more students than expected, workers sent mailings over the summer encouraging returning students to move off campus, Housing Coordinator Lisa Szwarc said.

These mailings led to the office granting 672 off-campus requests to non-seniors, in addition to the 750 seniors who accepted their automatic off-campus status. Szwarc said the number of non-seniors living off campus is higher than in previous years.

Bonnie Solt Prunty, interim director of residential life, said regular housing assignments were mailed to all students later than usual this year, in mid-August, due to the overcrowding.

There are 3,617 beds available on campus, but 3,753 beds were needed.

Freshman Joseph Goodenbery, who sent his confirmation deposit

a day past deadline, said when he opened his housing assignment letter about two weeks ago, he was surprised to see a list of five roommates.

"I thought we were suitemates at first," he said.

When Goodenbery realized the six freshmen would be living in one open room, he said he and his parents were upset about the situation.

Because of the inconveniences, all lounge residents will receive a \$414 rebate, free basic cable service, free local telephone service and a Microfridge, Prunty said.

The rebate is necessary because the students have paid for a double-room residence, but are now only being charged for the less-expensive triple-room cost.

"We have done everything we can think of to make it as comfortable as possible for the freshmen," Prunty said. "We've addressed the things that people in the past have brought to our attention as being inconveniences in lounge housing."

Residential Life plans to move about 65 students out of lounges by the end of the semester as vacancies open. Students will be moved out in order of advance

deposit, Prunty said, and lounges will be emptied one person at a time.

She said she expects all students to be in regular rooms by the start of the spring semester, when enrollment usually drops by several hundred due to transfers out of the college and participation in study abroad programs.

Tiani Veltri, one of four girls who lives in an Eastman Hall lounge, said she and her roommates are having fun and do not want to move out.

"We love it," she said. "We have a lot of room, and I hope they don't take [the lounge] away from us."

But Richard Turner, one of Goodenbery's five roommates, said the worst part of the lounge situation is not being able to settle in permanently.

"It would be better if I knew off the bat that I would be living here the whole year," he said. "It's the idea that I might be moving in and moving out. I can't even put my posters up yet because I don't even know when I'm leaving."

Although 60 students began last academic year in temporary housing, there have not been six-person lounges since Prunty's first

year at the college in 1988, she said.

"For the most part, our experience with temporary housing and lounges has been positive," she said. "The students honestly usually feel like they have a good amount of space in the location."

Although the college maintains it has provided several services, some of the freshmen living in lounges have complained about lack of phone, cable and computer service there.

Problems have cropped up in some lounges because the telephone company issued incorrect numbers for the rooms, Szwarc said.

In addition, the college's residence hall network, ResNet, has been plagued by problems this past week. College technicians are working to restore full computing service.

For standard housing residents who miss the extra space and quiet provided by study lounges on their floor, the Campus Center Dining Hall will be open Sunday through Thursday from 9 to 11:30 p.m. for studying, Prunty said.

*Next week: The implications of high enrollment on campus.*

## Service set for Sept. 6

Continued from page 1

swim team as well as a dean's list student in the School of Health Sciences and Human Performance.

Ault was raised in Muncy, Pa. She graduated in 1998 from Montoursville Area High School where she was on the swim team and a member of the National Honor Society.

Ault is survived by her parents, Michael and Teresa Ault; and brother, Matthew, all of Muncy.

A memorial service for Ault will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Muller Chapel. Contact Protestant Chaplain Eileen Winter at 274-3185 for more information.

## Off-campus students look to cellular alternatives

Continued from page 1

recorded customer service message.

Verizon Communications spokesman Mark Marchand said 200,000 company-wide orders for new service were made at the time negotiations were being concluded. Those requests are being processed quickly and the backlog should be overcome by the middle of September.

Approximately 60 percent of Verizon's requests for new service are known as "cut-throats," accounts that can be activated remotely, Marchand said. These accounts can expect service within several hours or a few days. The remainder of the requests require a technician to visit the site and will take several days to one or two weeks.

Senior Heather Porter was among those who had trouble initiating her local phone service. Porter said she began calling Verizon

Aug. 17 from her home in Massachusetts.

Despite repeated phone calls, she was not able to connect with a live customer service representative until Aug. 22.

A Verizon representative then told her local service would be activated by Aug. 24, but she did not receive a dial tone until a technician came to her home Aug. 26.

For Porter, a cell phone was not much easier. Porter purchased a cellular plan from Frontier Cellular, which later became Bell Mobile, which became Verizon this summer.

When she tried to relocate her account from Ithaca to Massachusetts this summer, she wound up being double billed and was referred to a collection agency. Verizon later acknowledged a computer glitch and reimbursed her.

While some students have switched from home phones to cellular phones because of service delays, others are doing so just for the convenience.

Jimenez said the cellular industry predicts wireless calling will surpass home service as the predominant service within 10 to 15 years.

Seniors Kate Torborg and Diane Noceri, who recently subscribed to cellular plans in Ithaca, warned students to shop wisely when considering a wireless plan. Among their caveats: read the fine print, find a plan with no roaming charges and remember to factor in the cost of the phone.

Marchand said the company was seeking a contract that allowed it to remain competitive while meeting the concerns of employees.

The contract agreement is still subject to ratification from the rank-and-file members of the two unions, but union leadership is praising the agreement.

Formal ratification will take place 30 to 45 days after the tentative agreement was reached — sometime in late September or early October.

# Summer work nears completion

BY AARON J. MASON  
News Editor

Students searching for a place to park have 123 more places to choose from.

Z-lot, located east of Emerson Hall, has been expanded over the summer to accommodate student parking on campus.

The lot was first created last summer, at the time adding approximately 60 parking spaces for student use. The expansion now allows a maximum capacity of about 190 cars, said Campus Safety Director Bob Holt.

Traffic Bureau Manager Lillian Tavelli said the massive expansion to the lot will help accommodate the larger than expected freshman class.

"I think the fact that there were more students is part of the reason that they did add more [spaces] on," she said.

However, Tavelli maintains that there are parking spaces across campus that continually go unused each day.

"We go out and count how many empty spaces we have every day," she said. "We do that twice every day and we count a lot of empty spaces every day."

Most of the parking spaces in the gravel-surfaced lot have been individually lined, Holt said.

Tavelli said the college has no plans to expand any other faculty and staff or student lots at this time.

## Academic Quad gets face lift

The academic quad is looking a bit darker these days thanks to a new coat of pavement over the summer.

Several years of construction work around the Quad, including the addition to the School of Music and construction of the Center for Health Sciences and Human Performance took its toll on the school grounds.

"Our heavy construction period had taken its wear on the pavement, and we needed to put some more drainage in there to handle the water," said Physical Plant Director Bruce Hatch.

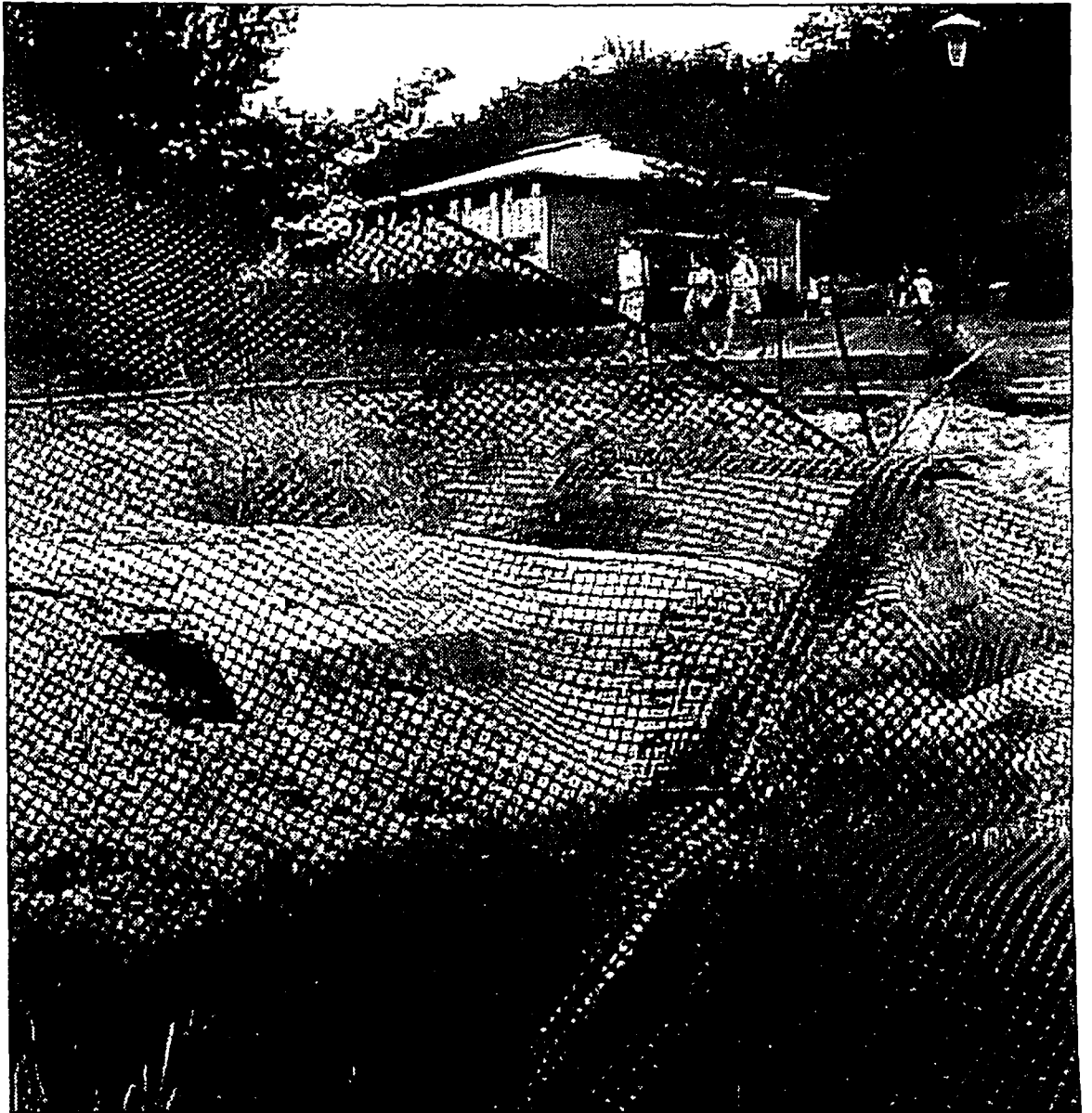
A massive hole was dug into the green space in front of the Gannet Center to enable crews to install an upgraded electric switch for several academic buildings and work on drainage pipes.

Physical Plant crews also removed the wooden benches that line the pavement in the academic quad while the re-paving was being completed. The benches, which have been dedicated to the college by numerous past graduating classes, are being replaced with Mahogany-wooden benches. The old benches were made of Red Wood that attracted bumble bees, Hatch said.

"In a couple weeks the benches will look like they're brand new," Hatch said.

In addition, Hatch said the Physical Plant installed new screens throughout the Upper and Lower Quads in mid-August.

A new ramp has also been installed at the parking lot level entrance to the East Tower. The ramp makes both towers accessible to residents, college employees, and guests of the Tower Club restaurant located on the top floor of the East Tower, Hatch said.



THIS HOLE in the center of campus in front of the Gannet Center was dug to install an upgraded electric switch for several academic buildings. The work was one of several summer projects on campus.

ALEX MORRISON/THE ITHACAN

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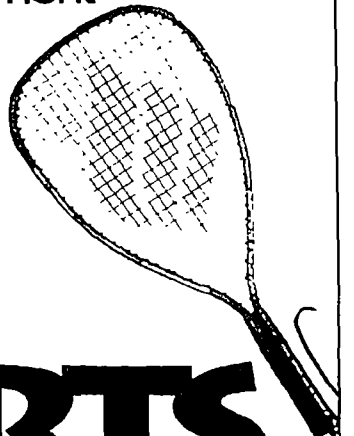
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## PICNIC PERFECT WEATHER



LILLIE JONES/THE ITHACAN

SOPHOMORE ERIN BOSHE hands out cups Monday at the third annual Ithaca College Community Picnic in the Campus Center Quad. The freshman picnic followed Convocation.

## Powell steps down

*Affirmative action officer leaves after three years*

BY JENNIFER HODESS  
News Editor

The position of assistant college counsel and affirmative action officer will be vacant after Michael Powell's two years and nine months of service at the college comes to an end on Sept. 12.

Powell has accepted a position at Northwestern University in Chicago, where he will serve as the director of equal opportunity employment and affirmative action and labor relations.

Powell said his decision to leave the college was a difficult one.

"My decision to leave Ithaca was harder than most people realize," he said. "I didn't plan on leaving the college so soon, but Northwestern made me an offer I couldn't refuse."

Nancy Pringle, vice president and college counsel, who has worked closely with Powell since his start at the college, said he will be missed.

"Michael has done a very good job for us here," Pringle said. "He is a great colleague and I am going to miss him very much."

Pringle said Powell's duties included all of the affirmative action and sexual harassment investigations on campus.

He also worked with students, human resources and special projects in the Office of the College Attorney.

Junior Michael Spann worked

in Powell's office last semester. He said he was shocked upon hearing the news that Powell was leaving.

"[Powell] comes off as a real strong black man, and he is a very good communicator," Spann said. "He was very thorough [and] committed to his job. I think he is really concerned about what goes on on [this] campus."

During his tenure at the college, Powell said his greatest contribution was establishing a solid base for carrying out the college's commitment to diversity by formulating new search methods to bring diverse candidates to the campus.

"Looking back at these past two years, we have created a solid foundation in continuing the college's commitment to diversifying," he said. "We are happy about the progress we have made, but no one is satisfied. There is much more work to be done."

Powell, Pringle, President Peggy R. Williams and Jim Malek, provost and vice president for academic affairs, worked together to create new search processes to increase diversity recruitment at the college.

Powell said he was glad that Williams, Malek and Pringle were supportive of his goals.

"They were always supportive of the steps and initiatives we tried

to put in place to bring diversity to this campus," he said.

One of Powell's main goals while he worked at the college was to revise search methods and bring a more diverse group of job applicants.

"Michael [Powell] has totally revised the search and selection procedures for this institution," Pringle said. "He has put in place procedures that challenged Ithaca College to attract diverse pools of candidates for positions, and he will be missed."

Powell views his time at the college as a rewarding experience.

"I have tried to achieve the goals of this institution to diversify this campus," Powell said. "It has been my pleasure working with this college community and I am anxious to see this institution continue to work to diversify this college."

Pringle said a search will be conducted to find a replacement for Powell. The search will begin shortly.

She added that she hopes to have the position filled by the end of the semester at the latest.

In the interim, Pringle will be taking over Powell's responsibilities until a permanent replacement is found.



POWELL

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# Campus Safety debuts new vehicles

*SUV replaces worn sedan after three years of patrolling*

BY KATE HILTS  
Staff Writer

A 2000 Ford Explorer is one of three new vehicles Campus Safety has purchased to replace its three-year-old patrol cars.

Bob Holt, Campus Safety Director, said police vehicles are currently replaced every three years and Campus Safety is thinking about purchasing new vehicles every two years in the future.

"The vehicles show a lot of wear and tear," he said.

He said because officers are out patrolling in vehicles 24 hours a day and letting the cars idle much of that time, the engines quickly become worn out and about 80,000 miles are placed on the vehicles over the three-year span.

Holt said the new Explorer was necessary because the office often needed a four-wheel-drive vehicle.

"In a bad snow storm, we borrowed the Life Safety truck," he said.

The new car will alleviate the use of the Life Safety truck, which will allow it to be used for a longer period of time on campus.

Norm Wall, associate director of Campus Safety, said the new Explorer will also improve the view officers have while patrolling parking lots.

"It has added features," he said. "The officers can also sit up higher."

Holt said the office is hoping to repaint the Life Safety vehicles to match the color of the new vehicles, which are white with blue lettering.

The older vehicles also needed to be replaced because the engines and interiors were worn. What often happens is the car seats rip, and the driver's side door panel comes loose due to the constant opening and closing of the door, Holt said.

The new Campus Safety vehicles include the police sedan that officers use to patrol campus, the Ford Explorer and a new car that Holt will use while on patrol.

Holt said his former patrol car was given to the investigations unit of Campus Safety to replace its 1991 car, which had run up more than 100,000 miles.

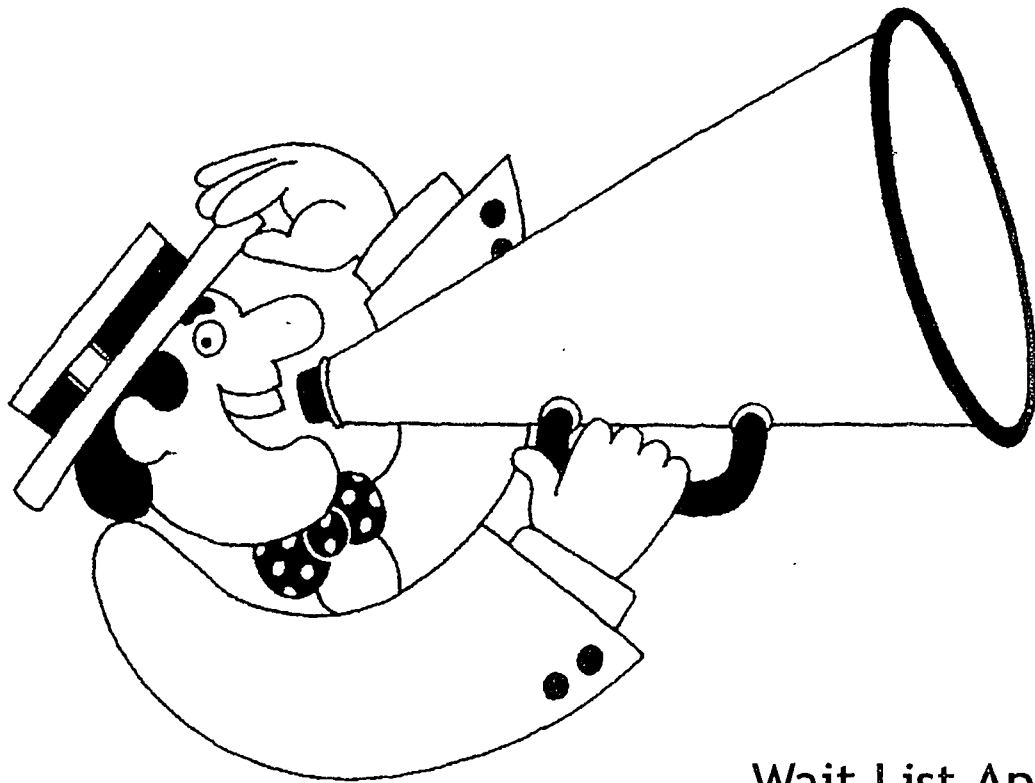
Holt said the Traffic Bureau did not receive any new vehicles, but the Physical Plant often gives their used cars to the bureau.

"There is no cost to the college then," he said.

The college gives Campus Safety the lump sum of the cost of the three new vehicles and the cars are then bought directly from a police car dealership in New Jersey, Holt said.



LILLIE JONES/THE ITHACAN  
THIS 2000 FORD EXPLORER is just one of the new vehicles purchased this year to replace run-down Campus Safety sedans. Campus Safety replaces their cars every three years due to the mileage, wear and tear of the engines and interiors. Campus Safety has purchased three new vehicles this year.



## Announcing the Fall 2000 Wait Lists!

### Wait List Applications

(for Emerson, Garden Apartments, Terrace Suites, and Singles rooms)

will be available at the Residential Life Office:

**Wednesday, September 6, at 9:00 A.M.**

Completed Applications returned to the Residential Life Office by:

**Friday, September 8, at 5:00 P.M.**

are considered on time and are prioritized in order according to class standing and date and time received.

(Class standing is determined by the number of completed credits you have.)

Late applications are prioritized according to date and time received.

For more information, e-mail us at [Housing.Ithaca.edu](mailto:Housing.Ithaca.edu).



# Online registration delayed again

*New system should be running to register for spring semester*

BY JULIE COCHRAN  
Chief Proofreader

Students stood in long lines for open registration for the last time Tuesday.

Starting in November, students will be able to register for classes online and open registration will no longer be necessary, Registrar John Stanton said.

The online system was originally planned to be up and running a year ago, but development was slower than anticipated, Stanton said. He now expects students will use the system to register for spring 2001 classes.

"We're certainly more than ready to use the system in November," he said.

The online system allows students to find out whether or not they made it into a class on-the-spot, and if not, they can try something else immediately, Stanton said.

Another advantage is that if a student changes their mind, they can add or drop a course any time the system is up, even while home during winter break, he said. The system can be accessed from any internet-connected computer.

The online system was tested a few weeks ago during session seven of first-year student orientation.

"Session seven went fine [and] the system worked as it was designed to work," Stanton said.

For the trial run, students sat down with their advisors at computer terminals around campus and registered themselves. Stanton said he was particularly pleased to see the system's prerequisite check work with these students.

"It's not an open-season, first-come, first-serve operation," he said. "You have to meet the prerequisites to sign up for a class."

Though the system is in working order, there are still some non-system problems to be solved, Stanton said.

"The students didn't read the information they were supposed to read," Stanton said. "It's a pretty straightforward process but you do have to do some of it yourselves."

Assistant Professor, speech communication, Ellen Bonaguro, who was involved with the test-run of the online system, said the only problem she saw was that the system went down temporarily during the trial run.

"I think the majority [of students] were well-prepared," she said. "I think that since the tutorial was available in advance, and [because] students are pretty caught-up on technology, it wasn't a problem."

The advisors were trained on the system ahead of time, and could help students with the system if they needed it, Bonaguro said.

Online registration will cut out many steps in the registration process, she said.

"I think registration is going to be so much easier [this way]," Bonaguro said. "I thought it was exciting!"

After spending some time at open registration Tuesday morning, freshman Quinn Morris said online registration sounds like a good idea.

"I think [open registration] is a little bit confusing. I really didn't know what I was doing here."

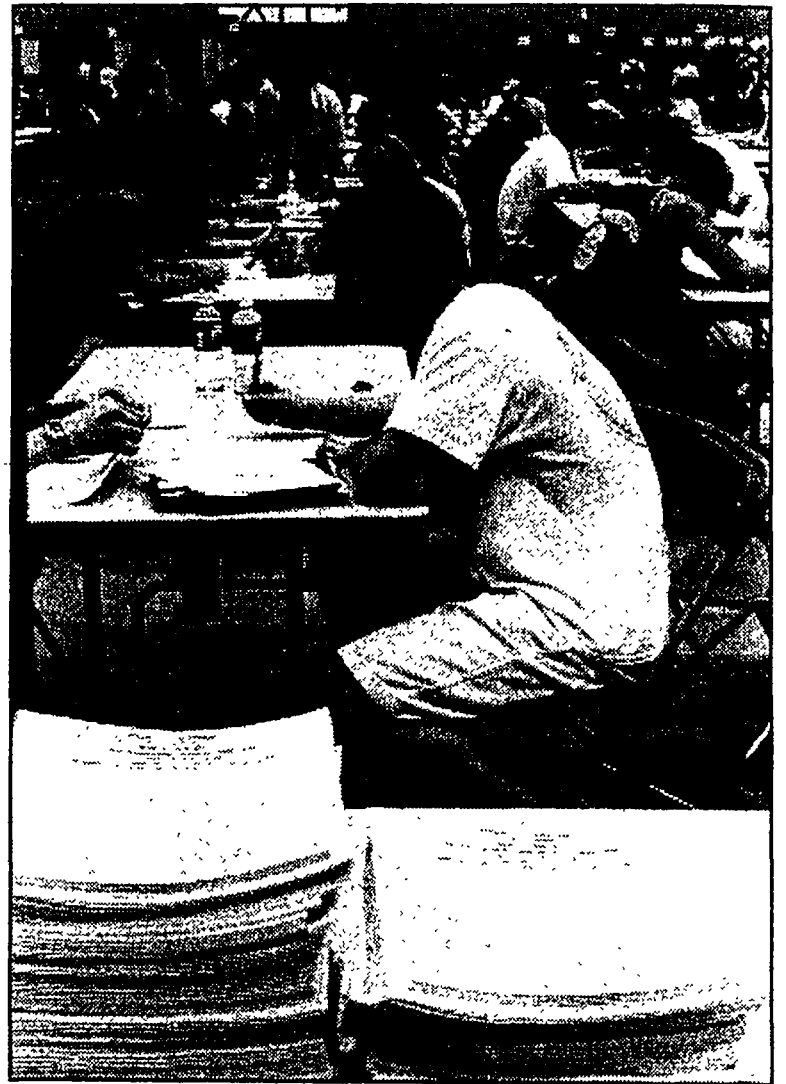
Morris said the lines for courses she was in were not too long so she was able to ask a lot of questions. But some of the professors who had longer lines of students did not have time to answer students' questions, she said.

"I think that [online registration] will probably help a lot of people, I would prefer that a lot."

There will be an advising period of 10 days for students to meet with their advisors about their schedules before the system is available to the first group of students.

The Dean's Council will decide this fall the order in which students will be able to register online, and who will get to register first.

Information about how to register online will be available in the Office of the Registrar and online on the college's website in October.



ALEX MORRISON/THE ITHACAN

**JUNIOR JEFF STEPIAN fills out a bubble sheet at Open Registration in the Ben Light Gymnasium Tuesday. Registrar John Stanton says all students will soon be able to register for classes online.**

## Bookstore premieres online reservation

*Service will help speed up process*

BY JENNIFER HODESS  
News Editor

Tired of waiting in long lines at the college bookstore? The wait may soon be over. The Bookstore is in the process of implementing a new online reserve program that will enable students to reserve their textbooks before the start of each semester.

Michael Bovi, director of college stores, said the new program was purchased and organized during the summer and was up and operational online for the first time Aug. 23. The program was up for one week before being shut down yesterday.

"This is a new program that was in test-mode this first week," Bovi said. "We had to shut it off just as the semester was starting because right now we do not have the staff to run the online reservation bookstore and the actual bookstore."

Bovi said there are still computer glitches and staffing problems that are being worked out, includ-



LILLIE JONES/THE ITHACAN

**STUDENTS WAIT IN line at the college's Bookstore Monday to purchase their textbooks for classes for this semester. Approximately 100 students bought books online this summer.**

ing where employees are going to box and prepare the books that students purchase online and when students will be able to pick up their purchases.

However, Bovi said about 100 students have already reserved their textbooks through the Bookstore's online service for the Fall

semester with no advertising.

The program is scheduled to be up seven days prior to the start of students returning to campus every semester but will be shut down several days before the start of the semester.

"We do not know exactly what date the reserve system will be up

for the Spring 2001 semester yet," Bovi said. "We have to shut the system down several days before each semester begins to prepare all the students' online orders."

Once students reserve and purchase their books online, they can pick up their packaged books at the Bookstore upon returning to campus.

Students can pay for their books online with Visa, Mastercard or Discover card.

The buyback/return policies for all books ordered and reserved online remains the same as those purchased in the Bookstore, Bovi said.

According to the Bookstore's website, books can be returned following the first day of classes each semester during a one to two-week period, which is scheduled to accommodate textbook refunds.

This process takes place at the buyback window located past the sub-station post office in Phillips Hall. A refund will be issued as long as the following requirements are met: Students have a cash register receipt and student ID, students purchased the book for the current semester, new books are not marked in any

way, books purchased as used books are returned in that condition with a receipt, and books are returned during the designated return period which will be posted in the textbook area of the bookstore and on the web site. If a student purchased their books with a credit card or ID Express, they will be issued credit, not cash.

The Bookstore will also buy back student's books at the end of each semester during a designated period of time, also at the buyback window in Phillips Hall.

According to the Web site, the Bookstore's buyback policy is as follows: The Bookstore will pay up to 50 percent of the book price providing the textbooks are being used on this campus for the upcoming semester, are needed to fill the bookstore quota and are in reusable condition.

For books that are not needed on this campus but have national demand, up to 35 percent of the new price may be paid to the student. Discontinued books are shipped to a wholesaler who recycles them to other colleges and universities where they are needed. Old editions of textbooks have no national value.

## HAVE AN INTERESTING NEWS STORY?



## WRITE FOR THE ITHACAN NEWS STAFF

Contact news editors Jen Hodess, Aaron Mason, and Ellen Stapleton at 4-3207

# Select Campus Safety Log Incidents

July 14 to Aug.  
21, 2000

**July 14**

• Medical assist  
Location: Park Hall, second floor  
Summary: Caller reported subject complaining of neck pain. Injury occurred while engaging in horse play with another subject. Ambulance notified and subject transported to CMC. Life Safety Inspector Doug Gordner.

**July 15**

• Fire alarms  
Location: Lyon Hall  
Summary: Fire alarm. Activated smoke detector outside room 116. Cause determined to be unknown subjects hitting detector with squirt gun. Patrol Officer Kevin Cowen.

• Property

Location: Dillingham Center  
Summary: Staff member reported finding a wallet with cards and ID in a trash bin. Unable to contact owner. Item stored in dispatch.

**July 17**

• Follow-up  
Location: All other, College Circles  
Summary: Baseball netting reported stolen last semester was recovered outside of apartment building. Sergeant Tom Dunn.

**July 18**

• Medical assist  
Location: Health Center  
Summary: Caller reported a laceration on the chin and lip from a fall during a basketball game. Student was transported to CMC emergency room. Report taken. Life Safety Inspector Doug Gordner.

**July 19**

• Medical assist  
Location: O-lot, west of Park entrance  
Summary: Caller reported collision of two bicyclists. Ambulance dispatched at officer's request. One bicyclist transported to CMC via ambulance. Life Safety Inspector Doug Gordner.

**July 20**

• Medical assist  
Location: Hood Hall  
Summary: Subject requested assistance after twisting ankle. Ambulance contacted. Subject transported to CMC. Sergeant Ronald Hart.

• Noise complaints

Location: J-lot  
Summary: Officer reported females believed to be screaming. Noise determined to have originated from a party. One to be referred for judicial action. Patrol Officer Erik Merlin.

• Accidental property damage

Location: James J. Whalen Center for Music, ground floor east side  
Summary: Officer reported finding window damaged. Patrol Officer Erik Merlin.

• Making graffiti

Location: Academic quad, construction area  
Summary: Plywood concrete forms had been spray-painted by unknown subjects. Patrol Officer John Federation.

• Fire alarms

Location: Bogart Hall, north basement  
Summary: Alarm of fire. IFD dispatched. Activated smoke detector found in custodial closet. Unknown cause. Life Safety Inspector Doug Gordner.

• Suspicious circumstance

Location: Rowland Hall, even side bathroom  
Summary: Subjects reported suspicious male in the building yelling while they were in the shower. Building checked. Unable to locate person responsible. North and south entrances found propped open upon arrival. Sergeant Ronald Hart.

**July 25**

• Medical assist  
Location: Route 96B, near main entrance  
Summary: Caller stopped to check on the welfare of an individual and requested

assistance from officers. Officer requested ambulance. Subject treated for insulin problem and released. Patrol Officer Erik Merlin.

**July 26**

• Life safety hazards  
Location: Williams Hall  
Summary: Report of odor of natural gas in lab. Area checked. Odor unfounded, possibly a petroleum odor coming from outside of building. Life Safety Inspector Michael Lewis.

• Larceny — \$200

Location: Williams Hall  
Summary: Computer scanner taken from Williams lab sometime during the month of June. Sergeant Keith Lee.

• Larceny — \$50 to \$199

Location: Hill Center  
Summary: Caller reported theft of cash and a check. Theft occurred last week. Patrol Officer John Federation.

**July 27**

• Suspicious circumstance  
Location: Muller Faculty Center  
Summary: Staff member reported doors left open after hours and items rearranged. Report taken. Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.

• Medical assist

Location: Campus Center, quad area  
Summary: Special event participant reported being bitten on the leg by a bug. Leg was swollen. Participant was transported to CMC by ambulance. Report taken. Patrol Officer Fred Thomas.

• Noise complaints

Location: Lyon Hall, outside  
Summary: Caller reported a group making noise outside. Officers spoke with residents and counselors and advised them to keep the noise down.

**July 28**

• Criminal mischief  
Location: Lyon Hall  
Summary: Caller reported that a camp participant entered a room and removed and damaged a disc player. Matter resolved between parties. Sergeant Keith Lee.

**July 31**

• Larceny  
Location: Friends Hall, computer lab  
Summary: Caller reported the theft of two computers and accessories sometime over the weekend. Sergeant Ronald Hart.

• Suspicious person

Location: D-lot  
Summary: Officer reported observing subject going through college Dumpster. Subject advised of college policy and escorted off campus. Sergeant Steve Yaple.

**Aug. 1**

• Follow-up  
Location: Friends Hall, computer lab  
Summary: Caller reported additional computer and accessories discovered missing from lab. Sergeant Ronald Hart.

• Fire alarms

Location: Bogart Hall  
Summary: Fire alarm caused by an activated smoke detector. Activated smoke detector was not located. IFD notified and responded. System was reset. Report taken. Patrol Officer Nathan Humble.

**Aug. 2**

• Information  
Location: Park Hall  
Summary: Projection machine reported missing. Machine later located. No theft occurred. Patrol Officer Fred Thomas.

• Aggravated harassment

Location: Garage  
Summary: Complainant reported receiving several harassing phone calls from his ex-girlfriend while at work. Sergeant Ronald Hart.

• Assist other agency

Location: College Circles entrance  
Summary: Caller requested an officer to investigate a property damage motor vehicle accident. No deputies available. Report taken. Patrol Officer Erik Merlin

• Medical assist

Location: Center for Health Sciences  
Summary: Caller reported a subject requesting transport to CMC for unknown medical problem. Subject refused treatment or transport and was taken by a conference participant. Patrol Officer Nathan Humble.

**Aug. 3**

• MVA  
Location: D-lot  
Summary: Caller reported striking the basketball backboard with a college truck. Minor damage done to the top left side of truck. Sergeant Ronald Hart.

**Aug. 4**

• Medical assist  
Location: Garage, washbay/recycling building  
Summary: Caller reported staff member received a cut to the foot while working. Bleeding controlled by officers and ambulance notified. Subject transported to CMC. Life Safety Inspector Ronald Clark.

• Assist other agency

Location: none specified  
Summary: Possible unauthorized solicitation by mail. Belated entry, reported July 5. Investigator Laura Durling.

**Aug. 7**

• Fire alarms  
Location: Hood Hall, second floor  
Summary: Fire alarm. IFD dispatched. Activated smoke detector found in hallway. No smoke. No fire. Cause undetermined. System reset. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

• Fire alarms

Location: Boothroyd Hall  
Summary: Fire alarm activated smoke detector. No fire or smoke. Cause determined to be contractors painting ceiling around smoke detector. IFD notified and system reset. Life Safety Inspector Ronald Clark.

• Fire alarms

Location: Terrace 4, first floor  
Summary: Fire alarm. Smoke detector activated in east lounge. No fire or smoke. Activation caused by dust from custodians cleaning. System reset. Patrol Officer Kevin Cowen.

**Aug. 8**

• Fire alarms  
Location: Landon Hall  
Summary: Fire alarm. Activated smoke detector outside room. Cause determined to be contractors sweeping rug under smoke detector. IFD notified and ordered reset. Life Safety Inspector Ronald Clark.

**Aug. 9**

• Fire alarms  
Location: West Tower, loading dock  
Summary: Caller reported mulch burning in area near loading dock. Fire extinguished by officers. Water placed on mulch by grounds crew. Life Safety Inspector Ronald Clark.

• Property

Location: Alumni Hall  
Summary: Caller reported finding ID and keys. Unable to find or contact owner. Items stored at dispatch.

**Aug. 10**

• Making graffiti  
Location: Campus Center, South Meeting Room  
Summary: Caller reported discovering anti-semitic slogans written on a pad of newsprint. Sergeant Ronald Hart.

**Aug. 14**

• Criminal tampering  
Location: Muller Faculty Center  
Summary: Unknown persons tampered with

desk in office. Patrol Officer Kevin Cowen.

• MVA

Location: Garden Apartment 28, loading dock  
Summary: Caller reported rental vehicle hit a sign, causing damage to vehicle. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock

**Aug. 15**

• Fire alarms  
Location: Terrace 8  
Summary: Fire alarm activation on third floor, even side. Activation caused by steam created by custodial staff. Life Safety Inspector Ronald Clark.

• Larceny

Location: Towers Dining Hall  
Summary: Caller reported cash taken from an employee locker sometime Aug. 14. Patrol Officer John Federation.

**Aug. 16**

• Medical assist  
Location: Holmes Hall  
Summary: Staff member had difficulty breathing and chest pains. Ambulance transported to CMC. Patrol Officer Fred Thomas.

• Assist other agency

Location: Route 96B, Town of Ithaca  
Summary: Vehicle and deer accident. Deer died. Report taken by Ithaca College Campus Safety. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

**Aug. 17**

• Larceny  
Location: Terrace 5  
Summary: Answering machine and phone taken from room sometime on Aug. 16. Patrol Officer Fred Thomas.

**Aug. 18**

• Suspicious circumstance  
Location: Lower Quad  
Summary: Caller reported unknown subject going through the Dumpsters and recycling bins. Area checked and unable to locate subject. Patrol Officer Kevin Cowen.

• Fire alarms

Location: James J. Whalen Center for Music  
Summary: Fire alarm accidentally activated by child. IFD advised. System reset.

**Aug. 21**

• Criminal mischief  
Location: Garden Apartment 28, lower R-lot  
Summary: Caller reported vehicle damage that occurred Aug. 18. Report taken. Patrol Officer John Federation.

• Information

Location: Ceracche Athletic Center  
Summary: Caller reported a possible missing person. Person located, no problems. Investigator Laura Durling.

• Fire alarms

Location: J-lot, near East Tower and concourse stairs  
Summary: Caller reported fire in small area of mulch by stairs. Extinguished with water. Mulch was soaked to prevent further smoldering. Life Safety Inspector Doug Gordner.

To view the complete Campus Safety Log, go to [www.ithaca.edu/ithacan](http://www.ithaca.edu/ithacan).

**Key**

- ABC — Alcohol Beverage Control law
- CMC — Cayuga Medical Center
- DWI — Driving While Intoxicated
- ICCS — Ithaca College Campus Safety
- IFD — Ithaca Fire Department
- IPD — Ithaca Police Department
- MVA — motor vehicle accident
- RA — resident assistant
- TCSD — Tompkins County Sheriff's Department
- V&T — vehicle and traffic violation

# Opinion

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## Our View

### Over-enrollment returns

Last fall, the college underestimated freshmen enrollment by about 140 students. Despite assurances by college administrators that last year's enrollment overrun was a fluke, about 1,690 freshmen, 240 more than the college's target number, have enrolled in the incoming class.

This repeated poor planning will have a severe negative impact on the initial experience of a number of students in the Class of 2004.

Due to the lack of planning, roughly one in ten freshmen, about 180 students, are forced to begin their college careers living not in residence hall rooms, but in lounges. These lounges often have as many as six students packed into one large room, with no privacy whatsoever.

This situation is unacceptable. All students are supposed to be guaranteed proper housing for their first three years, yet the college cannot even guarantee proper housing for their first month.

The lounges, while a quick fix, are no substitute for students' rights to have some private space to themselves, a minimum of which can be found in the traditional doubles in the college's residence halls. At a time when freshmen need support and stability the most, ten percent of them are in temporary housing trying to learn how to share their personal space with five strangers.

A year ago 58 students needed to be placed in temporary housing because of over-enrollment. The current situation is no one's idea of progress. The college needs to move quickly to place all first-year students in standard housing, as this is one problem that should have and could have been avoided.

### President points to politics

Although the college's annual Convocation is normally thought of as an event for freshmen, President Peggy R. Williams put forth a challenge at Monday's ceremony that all students, regardless of grade, should take up.

In addition to her usual themes of diversity, unity and community service, Williams chose to emphasize a new topic this year: the importance of voting and the political process.

The President noted that while more college students are participating in community service than ever before, never have college students been more apathetic about voting.

Williams challenged Ithaca College students to recognize the connection between local community service and national politics, and she is to be applauded for it.

It is easy to see the positive impact of volunteering in activities such as helping out a homeless shelter, working with kids at your local YMCA, becoming a big brother or big sister, or joining the Peace Corp.

People should not overlook, however, the importance of pulling the voting lever. There is, as Williams suggested, a connection between the two actions.

Your vote will send leaders to Washington who will put policies in place that may directly affect your life and local community.

Students, and all Americans that are eligible to vote, have an obligation to themselves and to their communities to vote for the candidates who will implement the policies they agree with and against candidates who support policies they are against.

Students have already, by and large, accepted Williams' challenge to increase their service to the local community. It is time to follow her lead once again - into the voting booth.

### ITHACAN INFORMATION

Letters to the editor are due by 5 p.m. the Monday before publication, and should include name, phone number, major and year of graduation.

Letters must be fewer than 250 words and typewritten. The Ithacan reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and taste. The opinion editor will contact all individuals who submit letters.

Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect those of faculty, staff and administration. "Our View" reflects the editorial opinion of The Ithacan.

A single copy of The Ithacan is available from an authorized distribution point to any individual within Tompkins County. Multiple copies and mail subscriptions are available from The Ithacan office. Please call (607) 274-3208 for rates.

All Ithaca College students, regardless of major, are invited to join The Ithacan staff. Interested students should contact an editor or manager listed to the left or visit The Ithacan office in Park Hall Room 269.

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## Letters

### Freshman questions 'liberal ideology'

At Orientation, my colleagues and I received an excerpt from the book, "The Color of the Future: Race for the 21st Century," by Farai Chideya. After reading this excerpt, I found it to be liberally biased, and therefore, unfair.

Ithaca College should not allow such events to occur, unless it changes the "liberal arts" curriculum to "liberal ideology" curriculum.

According to the excerpt, I, as a conservative-minded individual, am referred to as a "right-wing rhetorician" (19), and a person that "promotes the idea that America is under dire threat from racial diversity" (17). First of all, I think racial diversity is a staple of American society, an inevitable reality that should be enjoyed, not feared.

For example, popular music amongst our age group includes rap, hip-hop, jazz and Latin. All four of these types of music have something to do with another culture that was not present (or accepted) at the time our Constitution was written. If I am promoting the idea that America is under dire threat from racial diversity, why do I purchase, listen to, and enjoy music that did not originate in the United States?

I hope the administration realizes that broadly distributed literature should reflect all points of view, unless it is so stated that one side is not represented. In addition, it behooves the College to allow students to decide for themselves instead of being fed unilaterally biased political views. Thank you.

ROGER CUSTER '04

### Tillapaugh encourages student involvement

You're finally here! It's been a lengthy process of filling out applications, going on college visits and tours, and even being interviewed endlessly by college after college. But all of that's done now! Now, you've earned the right to call yourself a college student, and best of all, you've decided on Ithaca.

Now the question to ask yourself is what can I do now that I'm here? That question has an easy answer. There are so many

options for you here at Ithaca, and I urge you to take advantage of it all. We have over 160 clubs and organizations on campus, many recreational sport opportunities, chances to participate in residential or student body governments, and so many others that it's too much of a challenge to name!

Some of you are excited to be here. Some of you are scared to death. Some of you are looking forward to classes. Some of you are wondering if you're going to survive the first day of classes. I hope you realize it's normal to feel all of these feelings and emotions. In addition, I hope you also realize over 1,600 other first year students (and some transfer students) are feeling the same way.

Studies in higher education have shown that students who participate in extracurricular activities are better adjusted to college and are more successful in their overall transition. Plus activities outside the classroom are just FUN! Who wouldn't want to be involved in something that is fun and not necessarily academically related.

Student Government Association is the officially recognized representative body for the student community here at Ithaca College. There are opportunities available to each of you if student government interests you. Whether it's running for a position as representative or not, you have the chance to get involved in the inner working of our campus immediately.

If a representative position isn't right for you, we also have many committees and task forces that need volunteers willing to make our campus a better place to live and study. There are chances for everyone, if you choose to take them!

Please stop by our office in the Student Activities Center (third floor, Egbert Hall) today to find information about the many clubs and organizations located here, meet upper-class students who have different experiences in many of the clubs and organizations here at IC, and just find out what's available to you here as a student. SGA wants you to be a part of our team. We hope you'll decide to come along for the ride.

Good luck as you enter your first year here at Ithaca. I hope that you'll get involved in the campus community and take advantage of everything that Ithaca offers you. We hope to see you soon.

DANIEL TILLAPPAUGH '01  
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Write a letter to the editor  
and reach more  
than 5,500 people.

Drop letters off in Park Hall 269  
or e-mail them to  
[ithacan@ithaca.edu](mailto:ithacan@ithaca.edu).

Letters are due by 5 p.m. on the Monday preceding publication and should be 250 words or less.



## Another Angle

We hear so much about the freshmen and how "The Journey Begins..." with mommy and daddy's kisses good-bye and the new experiences they will have with 1,600 other freshmen who were in high school only months ago. We hear about living in lounges, and taming the desires of a virgin liver (ie: alcohol). But we don't hear much about the returning students who have begun again will struggle to find a niche on campus.

What about those for whom the journey continues? What about that small population of students who have already begun their

undergraduate careers? The newest old students who are faced with the burden of finding friends of their age and maturity? What about the transfers?

Welcome to the Ithaca College Transfer Community. The ICTC was established with the intention of providing the



Shane Keirnan  
Guest Writer

transfer sub-class with opportunities to meet and interact with each other. The group tries to ease the transition of being a transfer. They help transfers be leaders, as they no longer have time to be followers. However, ICTC has been a fairly weak organization in the past. Some students who joined the community were left wondering if their affiliation was anything more than ink on paper. This paradigm is shifting.

New ICTC President Ernesto Cullari and his right-hand woman Aviva Wertkin are taking action. Ernesto became the President of ICTC last semester and has been working for the past few weeks to organize events for the year. Charity work and community service are

## Too much attention on freshman. What about the transfer students?



LILLIE JONES/THE ITHACAN

**ALTHOUGH BOTH FRESHMAN and transfers attend convocation, the emphasis of convocation is on the incoming freshman class and not the ever-growing number of transfers. The transfers participate in activities organized by the Ithaca College Transfer Community.**

on the agenda. There will be efforts to coordinate outings such as hikes, movies and nights out on the town.

This past weekend the ICTC coordinated a hiking/BBQ-picnic trip to Lower Buttermilk Falls for transfer students. As a transfer mentor (as opposed to a transfer protégé) I felt the event was a big success. Ernesto and mentors, as well as faculty advisor Lori Watkins and faculty liaison Sandy Kelly, facilitated an afternoon of well-cooked cholesterol, laid-back volleyball and an excursion through the falls. We all met a lot of new people who share a commonality, as well as opinions about everyday issues, such as Prince replacing Elvis as The King, underlying fascination with Brittany Spears and 'N-Sync, and how good potatoes really are.

So for any transfers out there who feel a little lost, a little apart or a little bored, don't worry, I hear you. I know the awkward feeling of being a little older than the rest and disoriented by the college and the area. The best way to deal with the transition is to get involved as soon as possible by joining an athletic team, an academic club, or a social organization. So, anyone who needs a mentor, a friend, or just a reason to join an organization and have some great fun, follow up on the ICTC. Ernesto Cullari, President of ICTC, can be reached by e-mail at [ecullar1@ic3.ithaca.edu](mailto:ecullar1@ic3.ithaca.edu). Sharon Policello, Director of First Year Programs and advisor to ICTC, can be found in the Towers Concourse.

Shane Keirnan is a senior business major

## In My Words



Kevin Flinn  
Ithacan Columnist

### Forget life, give me cable

Some people snort lines of cocaine off mirrored tables. Some folks choose to masturbate six or seven times a day. I prefer to get my fix by watching The Newlywed Game -- all day.

Those of you who have the privilege, or the curse, of having Game Show Network running through the cable in your home or dorm know exactly what I'm talking about. Most cable channels feature what can only be described as inane crap. Channels like Animal Planet, Food Network and the Travel Channel top the list of programming that even Helen Keller would turn off in disgust.

Ah, but then there's the Game Show Network, all game shows, all the time. Here's the kicker: the only one that's even from the '90s is Wheel of Fortune. The glorious days of '70s and '80s hits such as Match Game, Card Sharks and \$100,000 Pyramid are back! And who could forget Family Feud with host Richard Dawes making out with every female contestant. Do you think current host Louie Anderson could pull that off?

The "favorites" button on our remote has three settings: one for ESPN, one for Cartoon Network and one for Game Show Network. My three housemates and I have been here a week and already the digits for Game Show Network are wearing off the remote.

Is it really that bad, you ask, that I'm watching all these game shows? I could be out urinating in public, or calling in bomb threats to Friends Hall.

But could this be the beginning of the end for humanity? Will we all turn into zombie neanderthals, attentively glued to our TV screens as we shout the correct answer at the dumfounded, beehive-haired contestants on Password? Could Game Show Network be the monolith that whips us primitive neanderthal into a frenzy?

When you consider the alternatives, I'd much rather be watching Press Your Luck and praying that the Benedictine Monk contestant clad in Obi-Wan Kenobi robes gets a whammy and has to give back the \$3,200 he's just won than listening to Regis Philbin brow-beat some poor hopeless sap into selecting the wrong answer on Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?

Maybe it's just that these older shows are more entertaining. Perhaps it's all that polyester, or Nipsy Russell's seemingly endless library of "your mama" jokes on Hollywood squares. Somehow I'm just compelled to click to channel 162 every time I turn on the tube.

I don't know if it would be feasible to sue Time Warner Cable for single-handedly flushing my senior year at Ithaca down the proverbial toilet. However, as long as Game Show Network remains part of my cable subscription teachers are going to be seeing a whole lot less of me this year.

Kevin Flinn is a senior cinema and photography major.

Debates and commentaries will appear in this spot each week. To have your voice heard, call Opinion Editor Jason Subik at 274-3208.



## Image is nothing; focus on substance

BY JASON SUBIK  
Opinion Editor

If you were going to pitch the 2000 presidential election as a movie to a Hollywood producer you would probably say the plot is basically what would happen if Otter from Animal House ran for president against the illegitimate child of Spock and the Terminator.

This view is the uppermost layer of the complex world that is national elections in America.

Elections always exist on several different levels. These levels are usually the public's perceptions of the candidates' personalities and histories, the publication and interpretation of the candidates' rhetoric and, finally, the issues, usually just the "wedge" issues, for which the candidates stand.

The first layer is the perception the public has of the candidates' personalities. The popular image people have of the two major candidates is that of a charming but somewhat clueless frat boy, played by George W. Bush, versus a cold, emotionless, political warrior embodied by Al Gore.

Bush cast himself in his role by flunking a pop quiz on the names of some world leaders, his history as a wild fraternity guy at Yale, and his penchant for smirking. Rumors about

cocaine use in the '70s, that have never been substantiated but still linger also contribute to this image.

Gore became Spock-like to the public during his

He said that it was the job of a presidential nominee to "rip the lungs out of his opponent."

These images are pretty silly and usually don't tell the country much about who would



emotionless speeches as VP, and his history as a political terminator goes back to the 1988 Democratic primary when he mercilessly attacked Missouri Congressman Dick Gephardt for having flip-flopped on some issues. He managed to shed that image over the last eight years, but it re-emerged during his bloody primary fight with Bill Bradley, and a statement he gave regarding running for president.

make a better president.

The second level of the election is rhetoric. Bush's rhetorical line has recently gone from "prosperity with a purpose" to "restoring dignity and honor to the White House." Gore has been stuck on the "people not the powerful" for the last few months.

There isn't a lot of truth in this advertising. Both candidates want to use the prosperity of the economy for better purposes, they just have

different ideas of how to do it. Restoring dignity to the White House is something of a non-issue because even Bush has admitted that Gore is also capable of doing that. As for the "people not the powerful," all of the "people" have done better during the past eight years in part because of the free trade initiatives both candidates agree on and that Gore's union supporters are staunchly against.

Rhetoric is a cheap substitute for major issues like war or recession that people can get passionate about. The issues in contention during this election are social security reform, education reform, environmental policy, supreme court appointments, tax cuts, and trade policy. These issues, although profoundly important, are not easily articulated.

In 1992 you had "it's the economy stupid" and everyone knew what you were talking about. Today the candidates will try to stir up passions by hitting wedge issues (those that can motivate people to vote for or against a candidate simply because of where they stand on that one issue) like abortion rights and tax cuts.

Voters should dig deep into the actual plans being proposed, and make certain their vote is an informed one.



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## Longing for life in New York or L.A.?

We show the all the same films, just a short walk away.  
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**In a 1997 article in Variety magazine** about the demise of college film societies, a distributor is quoted as saying "If an average college of 15,000 students used to run 12 to 15 films a year, they now run only eight to 12."

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Here's what people are saying about Cornell Cinema:

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I like that Cornell Cinema screens "the odd indie and foreign films as well as replaying cool Hollywood ones like **Brazil, 12 Monkeys, Fight Club, The Usual Suspects**, etc." Michael Metzger, undergrad

**"There is not another cinema in Ithaca**, or anywhere else I've lived, with such a broad range of films from classics to the obscure to blockbusters. **Where else could Werner Herzog, Trey Parker and Humphrey Bogart show on the same screen, let alone within the same week?** I love having the Cinema as part of our campus community and I boast, almost gloat, about it to my friends." Yutan Getzler, grad student

"Cornell Cinema is arguably the finest college cinema in the country." *Cornell Daily Sun*, July '00

FOR MORE INFO Visit [cinema.cornell.edu](http://cinema.cornell.edu) or call 255-3522

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The flicksheet is an exciting monthly calendar of film screenings and events. Available at Park Hall, the student union, our theatres, and many other locations around Ithaca.

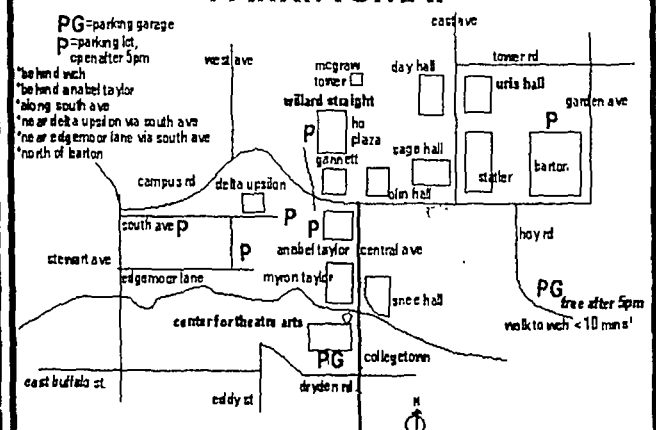
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### PARKINGMAP



## Quote of the week

The ways we define each other are always in relationship to something else. You're white because there's black.  
-Associate Prof. Asma Baras

# The Ithacan Accent

Thursday  
August 31, 2000

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ALEX MORRISON/THE ITHACAN

**SOPHOMORE MELISSA EVARTS** operates the brand new vegan grill where students can watch their food being cooked. Almost all the food is now prepared in plain view rather than back in the kitchen.

## New setup adds atmosphere and wider selection

BY MEGAN TETRICK  
Accent Editor

Bright lights, open spaces, brightly colored signs and sleek modern buffets greeted my eyes' first peek into the renovated Campus Center Dining Hall. Black spiral coils snaking from the ceiling held heat lamps over artfully packaged food. Cheerful signs that looked like they belonged in a coffee shop or bistro announced each section's specialty in curling letters.

Feeling somewhat disoriented in this perky atmosphere, I walked out into the dining area, only to feel lost once again. The light-barring wall behind the salad bar was shortened to a half-wall, ridding the room of its claustrophobic feel. Potted plants, flowers, clay turtles and other garden paraphernalia sat atop the salad bar tables, reminding me of the crafts in a Cracker Barrel store.

After looping around both sides and passing the international section, the classic section and the vegan grill, I picked up my brown plastic tray and silverware and

began my trek through this sparkling and surprisingly enticing cafeteria. I was actually looking forward to my dinner.

First stop: the specialty sandwich bar, featuring pre-made sandwiches in black plastic baskets lined with checkered paper. I expected it to be served by a smiling girl on roller skates wearing a poodle skirt, but the tall student behind the counter did have a black beret and a snappy black apron over a denim shirt.

Passing up the turkey sandwiches on French bread, I moved on to the pizza line. Broccoli and cauliflower did not appeal to me, but the New York-style pepperoni fresh out of the oven could not be left.

Along with the image makeover, the structure and organization of the kitchen changed as well. Now the stations have grills and ovens right behind the serving line, so you can see if they dropped your chicken breast on the floor.

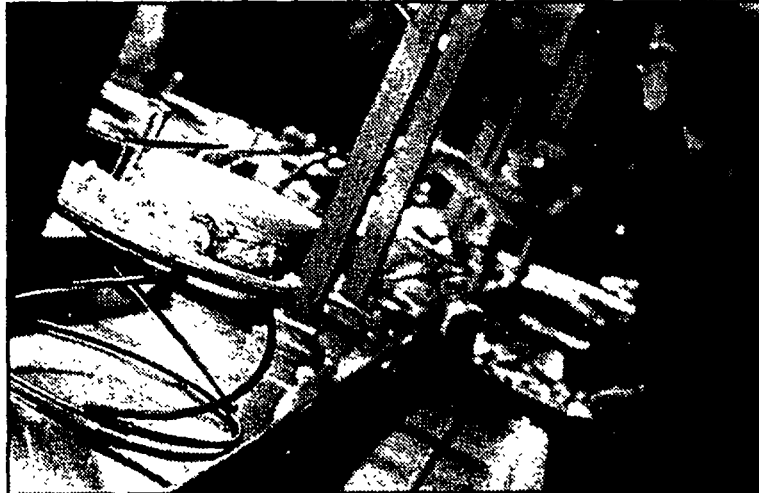
It also ensures that the food is fresh, said Jeff Scott, director of Campus Center Dining Hall. Items will be cooked in smaller portions and on a continuous basis, so your meatloaf should always be juicy.

New heat plates and gold-shaded heat lamps have replaced the old vats of boiling hot water that burned the hands of student

employees. Scott said heating the food from the top and bottom is also more efficient.

Next I loaded a white ceramic casserole of chicken vicenza onto my plate, after squinting to read the fine print of the sign labeling the dish. The plates here are still white, unlike the colorful dishes at the Towers Dining Hall.

Skipping the grill with hamburgers in baskets, I picked up a plastic glass and filled it with water. The Coke machines now line the side wall, another change Scott said improves the use of



ALEX MORRISON/THE ITHACAN

**THE CAMPUS CENTER Dining Hall** now offers a larger variety of foods, including an international selection.

## Dining hall makeover pleases eyes and mouths



ALEX MORRISON/THE ITHACAN

**JEFF SCOTT, DIRECTOR** of Campus Center Dining Hall, initiated many of the changes in the menu and the design in Egbert. Student managers will be standing in his spot to help direct traffic. Maps of the new layout are also posted at the entrances for guidance.

space.

Then I walked across the new ivory tiles between the salad bar and the dishroom to the other side. Unfortunately, the international line was not in service yet, nor was my favorite place, the sandwich bar. However, the classic line and the vegan grill were serving entrees. I added some potatoes and a piece of that college dining hall staple – grilled chicken.

The vegan grill was tempting, with grilled humus and veggie tacos resting on a plate on a silver spiral stand, but my tray was packed. The grill definitely surpasses the rice and grilled vegetables that used to make up that section. Scott said that like the Terrace kosher program, they

want to maintain the integrity of the grill by not cooking meats or eggs on those ranges.

Looking like a pig with my piles of food, I sat down for the final test of taste. Was all of this hoopla just for show, or was there really a change?

The first bite of pizza told me yes. The sauce was tangy and a bit sweeter than Papa John's, and the dough was rich and yeasty. Onions and peppers flavored the vicenza, and the chicken itself was white and tender.

My potatoes and grilled chicken tasted the same as last year, a little dry and bland. I then took a few of my photographer's tasty sweet potato fries, which, with the large salt crystals that you find on Super-Pretzels, are reason enough to dine at Egbert.

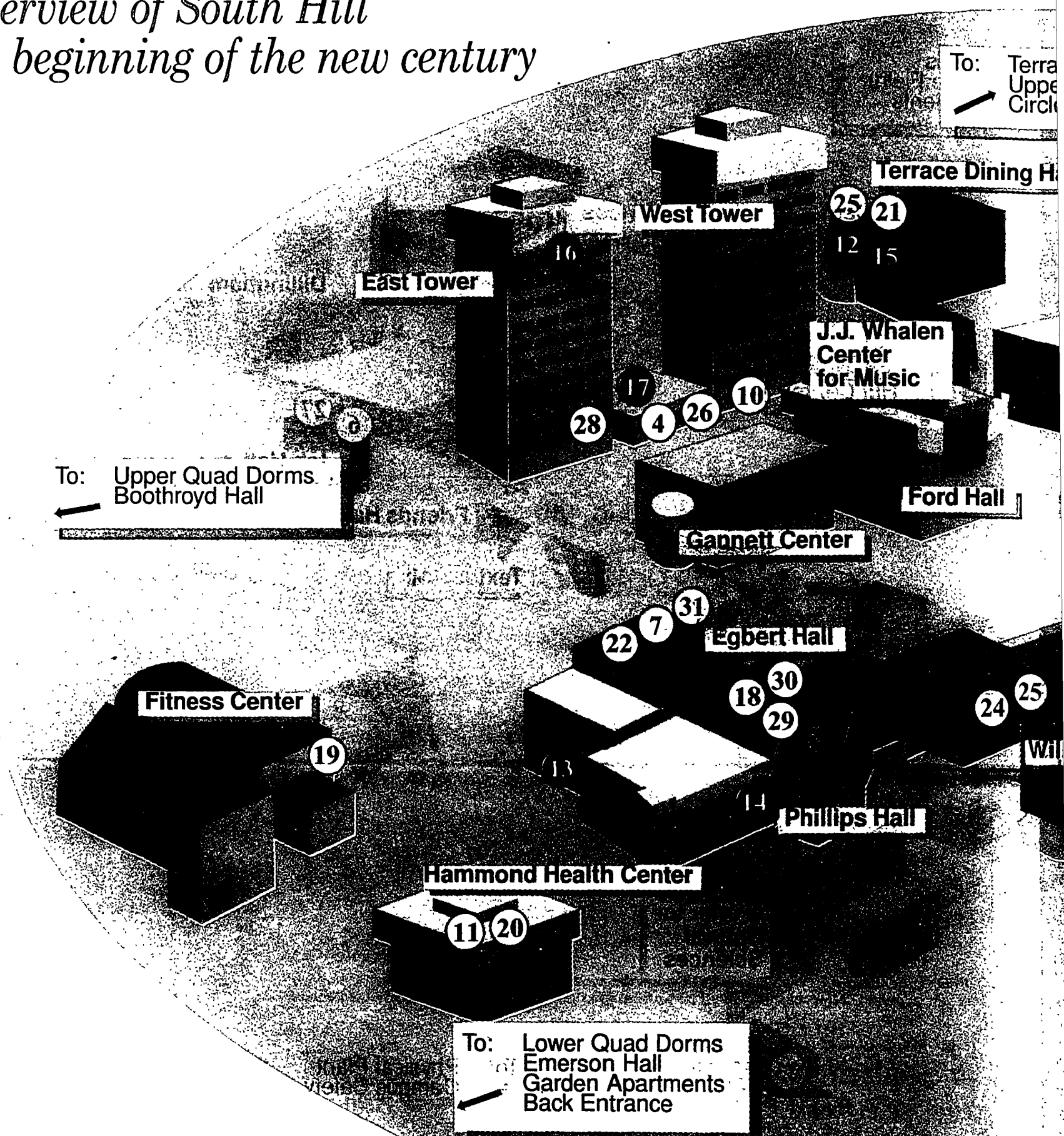
Dessert was chocolate pie, though I had a hard time resisting the ice cream, which is one of the likable features of the old dining hall that remains. Omelets for breakfast will also stay, Scott said.

Other new features include a stand at the entrance with all the nutritional information for every recipe served in the dining hall. Beware – French fries pack a whopping 19 grams of fat.

Remember Mardi Gras and the other theme days of the Chartwell's era? Scott has similar theme days planned, and the first will be the World's Fare on September 23. I'll be there.

# The hitchhiker's guide

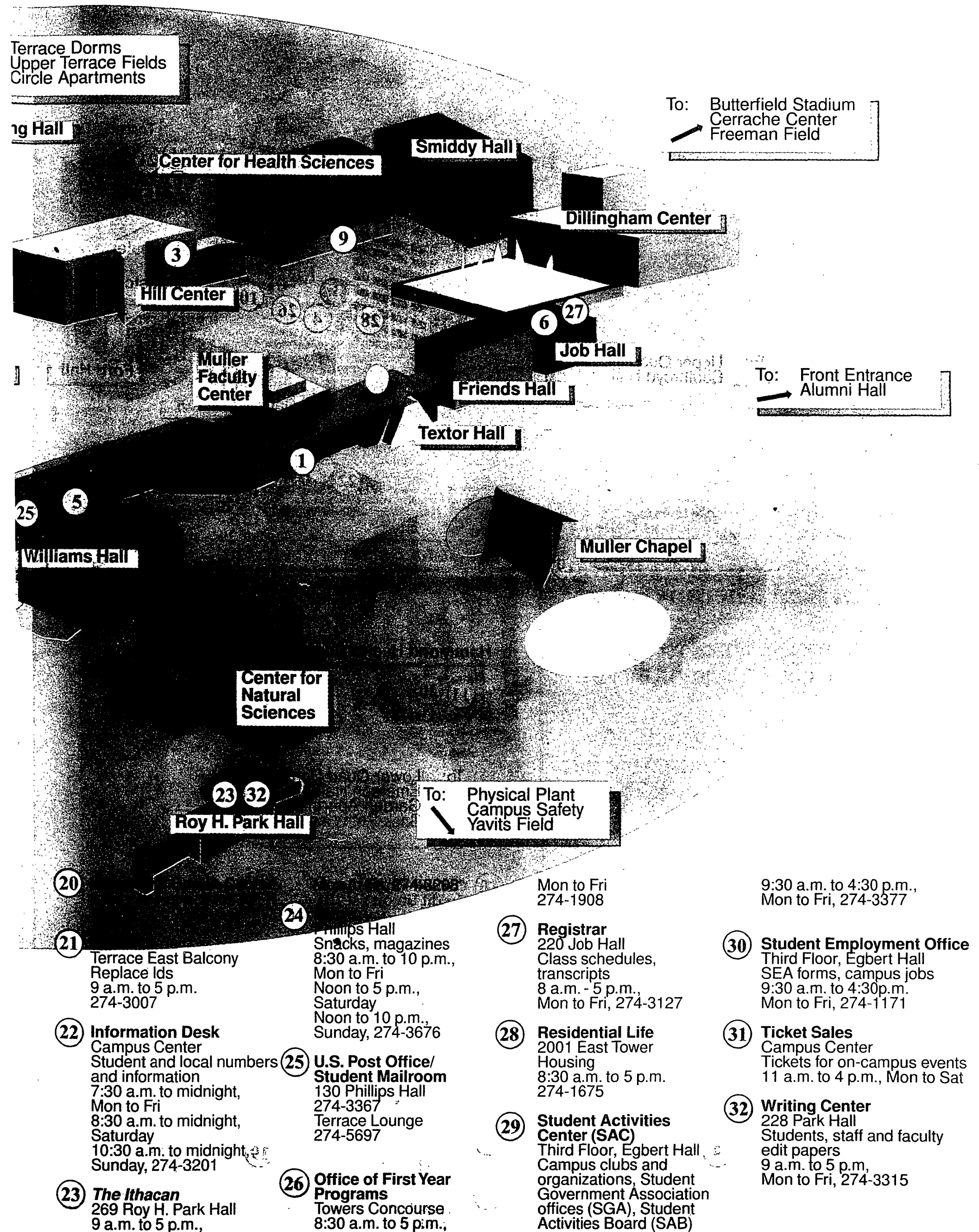
*An overview of South Hill  
at the beginning of the new century*



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|---|--|--|--|



# Guide to Ithaca College





# Camps bridge high school and college gap

BY GUSTAVO RIVAS  
Assistant Accent Editor

During the summer Ithaca's trees are in full bloom. Thousands of green leaves and flowers flourish and birds build nests everywhere.

Cayuga Lake has a deep turquoise color and people rent boats and canoes to ride around. The Dillingham fountains are always on and the Chapel pond is filled with ducks and other birds.

Although most Ithaca College students are not on campus during those months, there are many others who experience the Ithaca summer.

During the summer the college becomes home to dozens of summer camps. The dining hall looks like a child care facility with little league players, dancers, musicians and swimmers, all ages 5 to 13.

In addition, there are three high school-age residential camps. The School of Media Arts Camp, the Summer College for High School Sophomores and the Summer College for High School Juniors are all designed to help students develop specific skills in film making, art and a number of other subjects.

These students are part of an ambitious trend that looks for ways to develop educational skills, summer camps being one of them.

According to the National Center for Educational Statistics, since 1987 it has been shown that elementary and high school students have become more likely to work towards obtaining a higher education degree, than immediately finding a job or attending a voca-

tional school.

The NCES's report says these students are spending more time developing their skills in English, mathematics or other subjects in which they feel they need help.

They are also more likely to take college classes or find internships than to look for a summer job.

Instead, they find summer alternatives such as summer camps, summer school and internships. These experiences allow students to have an easier transition to a school of higher learning directly after graduating high school.

Ithaca College freshman Julian Mackler attended the SCHSJ at the end of his sophomore year in high school.

"I wanted to do something productive with my summer," Mackler said. "I am happy that I did it. I am six credits ahead and I don't have to worry about having to take more than 15 credits a semester."

While some students also find the program makes the transition to a college or a university easier, others have different reasons for participating.

Ryan McCally is a current high school senior. He was one of the students that came to the SCHSJ this summer and took American Film.

"I'm going to be a senior next year and I don't really know what I want to go for," McCally said. "I'm hoping taking this film classes will help me decide if it is something I want to go into."

Ithaca's location was another reason for attendance.

Myrto Dimitriou said she came here from Greece to learn about the



FRESHMAN JULIAN MACKLER, Associate Professor Gossa Tsegaye, TVR, and Tori Chiaro, a SUNY Albany freshman, take a few minutes to relax after a lesson in video editing and stage light design.

way Americans live and to practice her English.

Noelia Lugo, from New York City, said she wanted to become familiar with what attending a college that was not in a big city.

Colleges and universities around the country offer these programs for students because they bring students to the campus during the summer, when there are not many people on campus.

In addition, the camps introduce the college or university to a group of potential students.

This method has seemed to work. Out of the 30 students who came to the junior camp during the summer of 1999, 12 are in the 2000 freshman class.

Ithaca College's program started running five years ago with the SCHSS. The program allows high school sophomores to take college level classes designed to help them decide if they want to attend college and to make the transition easier.

The only difference between regular college classes and the classes that camp students take is

that are their classes from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. five days a week.

Since its inception, the program has added the five-week SCHSJ where students take college classes taught by regular college professors.

Taking classes with professors has made an impact on the students.

"I had a good rapport with my film professor," Mackler said. "[Professor] Gossa [Tsegaye] embodies what I wanted from a college professor. He gets you into what you are learning about and gets you motivated. You learn along the way."

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# Director charts course for Center

BY MEGAN TETRICK  
Accent Editor

When Associate Professor Asma Barlas, politics, tells her students painful parts of history, like how slave labor built the White House, she said they are traumatized.

"It's like telling them Santa doesn't exist," Barlas said. "People have actually gone to my white counterparts and asked them if I'm telling the truth."

Barlas said that people often discuss racism and history from the perspective of white people.

"In Western Civilization courses they teach from Plato to NATO," Barlas said. "Nobody else contributed."

In an attempt to address these issues across the boundaries of different schools and curricula, the college initiated the Center for the Study of Race, Culture and Ethnicity, or CRE, based on the planning of two committees from the School of Humanities and Sciences.

Barlas, the interim director of CRE, said the center will teach courses about under-represented or marginalized groups as part of a broad curriculum involving each school and major.

Barlas said that the college does not have a good record concerning administrators or courses from these groups, which she reluctantly labels "minorities."

Barlas said some feel multicultural education is necessary since students will be living in an increasingly diverse world. She said the world has always been diverse and saying it is just now becoming so is an oversimplification of the issues.

"In the U.S., there's a tendency to perceive multiculturalism as an add-on," Barlas said.

Educators who assume that a week of studying African-Americans or a day of celebrating Native Americans is the only way to discuss shared histories disconnect inter-related people and events, Barlas said.

"It's a tendency one wants to

fight against," Barlas said.

Many issues concerning race, culture and ethnicity are avoided because professors and students consider it politically incorrect to talk about them, Barlas said.

"Even beyond classrooms, [we want] to enable between people who are different the willingness to talk about difficult issues," Barlas said. "We want to emphasize emotional connections."

Many different groups of people have suffered from racism, and those people are not likely to forget, Assistant Professor Peter Kareithi, journalism, said. But the dominant groups who inflicted the pain easily dismiss it. Academics and intellectuals must dig up that history.

Kareithi, a member of the steering committee for CRE, is teaching a course titled "Race, Media and Representation" in conjunction with the center. Kareithi said that race issues are important for students to understand.

"Race is one of the biggest [issues] in terms of culture," Kareithi said.

Kareithi said that race classifies and stratifies society, and students need to be sensitized to its impact. More importantly, he said, students need to understand how race affects the distribution of power, which eventually affects policy-making and the democratic process.

Students in the course will first learn how to critically analyze messages in the media, then use those skills to see what racial messages the media present.

Much of human contact is through the media, Kareithi said.

His students will choose an issue such as affirmative action or criminal justice at the beginning of the semester. They will write a memo about their stance on the issue, then re-evaluate their opinion at the end of the semester. Kareithi said he hopes that this process will help students grow as individuals and citizens.

Barlas said other professors in many departments are now thinking of courses they would like to teach,



COLORFUL POSTERS AND postcards of Chiapas, Nicaragua, and Pakistan adorn the walls in Asma Barlas' office. Barlas is the interim director for the Center for the Study of Race, Culture and Ethnicity.

LILLIE JONES/THE ITHACAN

but it is difficult for them to add onto a full load, and the process of adding new courses will take time.

This year the focus of CRE is "Africa-New World" studies, supported by a year of musical performances, lectures and discussions titled "Reverberations: Music of the African Diaspora."

The first event in the series will be a lecture and demonstration by Bobby Sanabria on Sept. 6, at 8:15 p.m. in the James J. Whalen Center for Music Recital Hall. Sanabria will trace African rhythms from the 15th century and discuss their influence on modern rock and hip-hop.

In the future, the Center will fo-

cus on Latino, Asian-American and Native American studies, Barlas said.

Last year's four-part discussion series on Islam, the first event sponsored by the center, drew a crowd of 50 to 125 people for each session.

People were standing in the aisles when Barlas led what Assistant Provost for special programs Tanya Saunders called a "provocative" discussion of women in Islam. While programs and events have been the work of CRE so far, Saunders said she plans to do more.

"My goal is that we develop curriculum that sustains the emphasis

on culture and ethnicity," Saunders said.

Goals for the next three years include developing theoretical courses for students of all majors, as well as creating majors and minors in each area of study. Saunders said the core of the Center's intent is that students should "learn to interact with others on a daily basis."

Barlas also said that students should learn about each other and what they share, not just how they are different.

"The ways we define each other are always in relationship to something else," Barlas said. "You're white because there's black."

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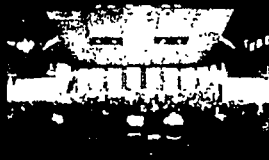
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# Movie Times

The following is valid  
Thursday, Aug. 31, through  
Friday, Sept. 1.  
Times are subject to  
change.

## Hoyts Ithaca Cinema 10 Pyramid Mall 257-2700

**Bring it On** - 11:20 a.m.,  
1:50 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 6:55  
p.m., 9:35 p.m.  
**The Cell** - 11:50 a.m., 2:20  
p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:20 p.m.,  
10:00 p.m.  
**Coyote Ugly** (PG-13) 6:50  
p.m., 9:15 p.m.  
**The Crew** (PG-13) 12:10  
p.m., 2:25 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 7  
p.m., 9:30 p.m.  
**Disney's The Kid** - 11:35  
a.m., 2 p.m., 4:25 p.m.,  
**Godzilla (2000)** - 11:45 a.m.,  
2:15 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:15  
p.m., 9:45 p.m.  
**Hollow Man** - 11:40 a.m.,  
2:10 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 7:10  
p.m., 9:40 p.m.  
**Nutty Professor II: The  
Klumps** - 1:45 p.m., 4:10  
p.m., 6:45 p.m., 9:10 p.m.  
**The Replacements** - 11:15  
a.m., 1:50 p.m., 4:30 p.m.,  
7:05 p.m., 9:50 p.m.  
**Space Cowboys** - 12:30 p.m.,  
3:40 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 9:20  
p.m.  
**Thomas and the Magic  
Railroad** - 11:30 a.m.  
**What Lies Beneath** - 12:20  
p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6:40 p.m.,  
9:25 p.m.

## Hoyts Ithaca Cinema 4 Triphammer Mall 266-0717

**The Art of War** - 12:30 p.m.,  
3:15 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 9:20  
p.m.  
**Autumn in New York** -  
noon, 2:30 p.m., 4:45 p.m.,  
7:15 p.m., 9:40 p.m.  
**Bless the Child** - 11:45 a.m.,  
2:15 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:00  
p.m., 9:30 p.m.  
**The Perfect Storm** - 12:15  
p.m., 3:00 p.m., 6:30 p.m.,  
9:10 p.m.

## Cinemapolis 277-6115

**Ghost Dog** 7:15 p.m., 9:35  
p.m. Sat. and Sun. Matinees  
2:15 p.m., 4:35 p.m.  
**Butterfly** 7:30 p.m., 9:35  
p.m. Sat. and Sun. Matinees  
2:30 p.m., 4:35 p.m.

## Fall Creek Pictures 272-1256

**High Fidelity** 9:35 p.m.  
**But I'm a Cheerleader** 7:30  
p.m., 9:35 p.m.  
Sat. and Sun. Matinees 2:30  
p.m., 4:35 p.m.  
**Chicken Run** 7:30 p.m. Sat.  
& Sun. Matinees 2:30 p.m.,  
4:35 p.m.  
**Scary Movie** 7:30 p.m.,  
9:35 p.m. Sat. & Sun.  
Matinees 2:30 p.m., 4:35 p.m.

# Eve6 will turn IC 'inside out'



MARIA CHAVEZ/RCA RECORDS

THE BUREAU OF CONCERTS announced that Eve 6 will be headlining the fall concert on Sept. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Emerson Suites. Wheatus and OPM will also be performing on stage that evening. Tickets will be sold on campus starting September 7 for 7 dollars with a student ID and 10 dollars without an ID. Tickets will go on sale for the general public starting Sept. 11.

# Movie heroes do not 'survive' the summer



BY MARC GAFFEN  
Staff Writer

I am furious, no, shocked; how can a sleazy snake like Richard win the million dollars! Of all the people on "Survivor," he was the most con-

niving and manipulative man on the island, and was all that walking around in the buff really necessary? Oh, oops, I am sorry. I am supposed to be writing about the summer movie season.

The first big summer film this year was "Gladiator" starring Australian superstar Russell Crowe. So far the film has made over \$180 million and was a huge success not only with the critics, but also the audience. Now if Crowe was on the island he definitely would have won, or at least given a punch in the face to B.B. for doing his laundry in the food pot.

The next violent, blockbuster film released with a clichéd plot was the sequel to Mission Impossible. In this John Woo-directed thriller, Tom Cruise attempted to become the next Superman by dodging bullets left and right and jumping out of anything moving without getting a hair out of place. However, even with all the money and hair stylists in the world, I bet he would never survive the island.

Following MI2, sequels and reworks came out of every Hollywood crevice. You had "Twister 2," otherwise dubbed "The Perfect Storm," "Flashdance 2000" or "Coyote Ugly" as some might call it, "Braveheart" American-style in "The Patriot," and "The Invisible Man" updated for the umpteenth time in "Hollow Man."

Comedies like "Road Trip," which is probably the cause for the mighty rise in freshman and transfer students this year at IC, the family joy "Chicken Run" and "Scary Movie" provided relief and enjoyment on those lazy summer afternoons.

However, even those films could not compete with the tense dialogue and interesting characters that drew viewers into CBS' 16 castaways and Sue's "if you are laying there dying of thirst, I would let the vultures take you," diatribe.

When you look back at this summer, this year's movies were filled with ordinary, run-of-the-mill, cheap thrills with little to offer children and older generations.

Maybe that's why something innovative and new like "Survivor" grabbed the country's attention and why a book series like Harry Potter is driving our children to put down their Game Boys and, gasp, read!

Well, one can hope the film industry will take this little hint and start making some quality, innovative films. (I can dream, can't I?)

In the mean time, it's back to the books, and we just have to wait until next summer when I will probably be writing about the newest disappointing films like the movie adaptation of "Harry Potter" and "Survivor."

# Teens rule summer music selection



BY GUSTAVO RIVAS  
Asst. Accent Editor

At the beginning of the summer I went -up to Sam Goody in College-town. Faced with the lack of interesting music being released at that time, I decided

to buy the new Britney Spears album. I took the CD and sneaked up to the counter, hoping that no one would see me trying to fulfill a guilty pleasure. When I got up to the register, the saleswoman told me that they had the cover of the CD on a poster, and asked if I wanted it. I love getting free stuff, so, of course, I said that I did.

When she came out of the back room, I was shocked to see that the woman was carrying a rolled-up life-size poster of Britney Spears. As she started to unravel it, I felt my face turn bright red with embarrassment as I felt the whole store and town was watching me receive this enormous poster of the teen idol. I am rarely shocked, and the only

thing I could do was run out the door and into my car.

It seems that in this period of MTV's Total Request Live (TRL), teenagers' opinions of what we should listen to are ruling the charts and airwaves. TRL has allowed teenagers to control what we all listen to, and all we can do is join the crowd.

This summer did have some interesting acts, especially in the rap world. I rarely like rap music. Yet, I am in such a need of lyrics expressing an opinion that I was excited to see what would happen when West Coast rap went on the road. "The Up in Smoke Tour" featured Dr. Dre, Snoop Doggy Dog and Eminem, who became my favorite of the TRL stars. Not that I agree with his lyrics, but at least he is not afraid to voice his opinion.

This was supposed to be the summer when rock came back, but what we got was a mixture of rock and rap, rock and pop and who knows what else.

Kid Rock did a decent job at bringing rock's rebellion to the stage, but he was nothing compared to last summer's Marilyn Manson. The one great rock album of the summer was the soundtrack to Mission Impos-

sible II, which featured Metallica.

Dance club DJs were not able to provide new tunes to the summer's soundtrack. They did have some excellent dance anthems. DMX's "Party Up" was a crowd favorite, as was "A Mover el Culo" by Azul Azul, Sonique's "Fell So Good," Laura Fabian's "I Will Love Again" and of course, Sisqo's "The Thong Song." But most of the time, the night club audience was left to listen to the same re-mixed songs of last summer and a couple of new re-mixes of Deborah Cox, Amber and Madonna.

Overall, this summer was the summer of puppy love with Britney Spears, Christina Aguilera and the boy bands ruling the airwaves.

There was little safe space to protect music listeners from them, and most listeners figured if you can't beat them, join them.

Others should find comfort in the fact that the music scene is always changing and that just like the Latin pop of Ricky Martin and Jennifer Lopez that was overplayed last summer, and rarely played this one, the boy bands and Britney Spears will probably be gone by next summer.

# Pearl Jam delves into the past

BY JEFF MILLER  
Staff Writer

In 1992, when Pearl Jam's "Ten" was released, I was 13- years old. It took me a while to catch up to the rest of the record-buying public then — I was so obsessed with Nirvana that the rest of the Seattle gang all seemed like hangers-on to me.

By the time I got "into" Pearl Jam, not only did I know they were "Alive," but it was clear that "Jeremy" had already spoken in class hundreds of times. After finally buying "Ten," though, I was hooked. I've picked up every album the five-piece band has made commercially available on the day it was released, even going as far as price-comparison shopping in Italy for the group's brilliant "Binaural," which came out early this summer.

Although that album, like most of the group's recent output, is a sonically diverse catalog of progressive-sounding and haunting rock, the audience, and the band, at Pearl Jam's Sunday show at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center seemed more interested in their nostalgia for classic rock than their interest in anything new.

The crowd showed it disregard for experimentation early on in Sonic Youth's opening.

Although the band stacked their short set with songs the audience may have known — like an explosive "Teenage Riot" and a trance-like reading of "Bull In the Heather" — Sonic Youth's incendiary and influential soundscapes were lost on the 30,000-person crowd. Songs like "Nevermind



COURTESY OF WWW.SONYMUSIC.COM

**PEARL JAM, ONE of the original grunge-rock bands from Seattle, played at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center on Sunday, Aug. 27.**

(What was it Anyways)" from the band's "New York City Ghosts And Flowers," one of this year's most bizarre and exciting albums, sounded like afterthoughts in the wake of crowd conversations and drunken screaming for the night's headliners.

Some of Pearl Jam's own songs were met with the same indifferent response.

Recent, pensive songs like "In My Tree" and "Light Years," although passionately delivered, seemed like filler, especially due to the sound quality on the lawn.

Expansive venues need expensive sound systems; SPAC's sounded like a \$20 boom box. Coupled with the crowd's lack of interest in the band's recent materi-

al, the sound quality in the general admission section of the audience made it hard to even pay attention to the group's less-noted-but better-crafted songs.

When the band launched into their most commercially successful singles, though, the crowd responded in a resounding display of arena-rock passion.

Lighters came out for "Elderly Woman Behind the Counter at a Small Town Restaurant," and Vedder's singing on "Corduroy" was inaudible — mainly because everyone in the audience knew all the words.

If the crowd was there to see its own classic rock heroes, the band's goal was to pay homage to the '60's and '70's rockers that they

worship.

After taking the stage to the sound of an orchestral reading of "Baba O' Reilly," Vedder continued to invoke The Who all night — windmilling like Townsend and howling and swinging his mic as if he were a latter-day Daltrey. Maybe he was referencing the group's recent, tragic kinship with the classic rockers. Both bands were accused of inciting riots that led to deaths of fans. The most recent of these was a fatal crowd-push at a Denmark Pearl Jam show earlier this summer.

Guitarist Mike McReady, whose spiraling, epic solos are regularly the high points of the group's louder songs, inserted teases of Jimi's "Voodoo Child" and Zeppelin's "Nobody's Fault But Mine" into Pearl Jam's own "Porch" and "Yellow Ledbetter." It was almost as if he were challenging the audience to a duel — "hey, these are our songs," he seemed to be saying, "but do you know whose song THIS is?"

Vedder didn't leave any of his grunge-era fashion choices open to questions, though.

"It's good to be back here," he announced. "Last time we played here was in 1992, opening for Soundgarden. I was wearing this same shirt."

Judging from its response, I'm sure most of the audience was hoping the band would play the same show, too.

Although "Ten" is a great album, Pearl Jam shouldn't be nostalgia rockers yet. It's too bad most of the audience on Sunday didn't agree.

## Accent On



**Dominic Ayuso**

Exploratory '03

**Hometown:** Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

**What is the most exotic/interesting place you have traveled to?** The Greek Islands.

**When you feel like indulging in yourself, what do you do?** Take a long bubble bath.

**If you could kill or imprison anyone in the world who would it be?** It would have to be either Fidel Castro or Marilyn Manson.

**If you could be any character in a book or movie who would you be?** Superwoman because I would like to fly.

**If walls could talk, what would your walls say?** They would say I'm crazy because I'm always singing.

**If someone was to look through your drawers, what would be the most interesting thing they would find?** Love letters.

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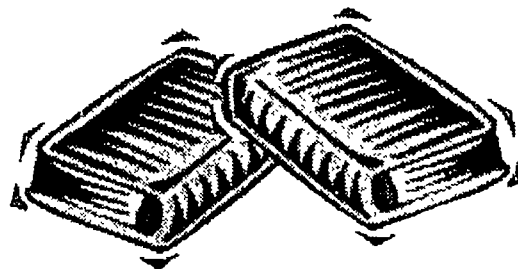
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# The Ithacan Classified

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**Did you know...**  
Three Bomber teams are ranked in the top 15 in national preseason polls

# The Ithacan Sports

Thursday  
August 31, 2000  
Page 23

## Seniors get their kicks

*Veterans lead the Bombers as season nears*

BY KIM SEBASTIAO  
Staff Writer

Optimism and leadership are two recurring themes for the women's soccer team this season. The Bombers head to Ohio this weekend to face NCAA-seasoned competition to see where that leadership might take them.

"The tournament in Ohio is going to be great for us," senior forward and leading scorer Samme Miller said. "It will be great for us to open up with that and test how good we really are."

Miller comes into the season with a career total of 29 goals and 11 assists, scoring 10 of those goals last season.

Also returning from last season's 11-5-2 starting lineup are seniors Lindy West and Alexis Weber, along with juniors Kristin Mooney, Ali Helmle, Carrie Callahan, Kate Isidor and Karen McCleery. This experienced team will be led by senior captains Alison Paratore and Erin DeMarco, who received third-team All-America honors in 1999.

In addition to last year's starters, the team regains senior halfback Jessica DiManno. After playing just one game, DiManno found herself sidelined by a torn ACL and out for the remainder of the young 1999 season. Rehabilitation and strength training have brought her back to game shape.

"Jess DiManno is back and she is really looking great," coach Mindy Quigg said. "She's being a big leader and those players that

See TIME, page 27



ALEX MORRISON/THE ITHACAN

SENIOR FORWARD ERIN DEMARCO attempts to dribble around a defender in a scrimmage against Wis.-Eau Claire. Friday. DeMarco, an All-American in 1999, is one of six seniors returning to a Bomber team that went 11-5-2 last season and advanced to the NCAA regionals.

## Ithaca loves Raymond

BY JOHN DAVIS  
Sports Editor

Every coach has a style, but not all coaches have the players to implement their style.

Dan Raymond, who was recently hired as the women's basketball coach, said he likes to play up-tempo basketball. He likes to pressure other teams and run with the ball when he has the opportunity.

Basketball practice will not begin until October. Nevertheless, Raymond has seen the team on tape and said his players appear to be half-court players, forcing him to coach a slower style of basketball.

"I like my teams to control the tempo of the game," he said. "But, at the same time, my experience has shown me that your personnel often dictates how you play the game. I'm comfortable with the half-court set, but if I have my choice, it's going to be up-tempo."

Regardless of the style, Raymond wants his players to be hard workers.

"I went back to school as a non-traditional student at 35 and I know what it takes to work hard," he said. "I'm not afraid of hard work and I expect that from my players as well."

Raymond said the biggest asset he

brings to the team is his experience.

"I have a lot of experience, and not just basketball experience," he said. "I've coached at all levels — modified, elementary, high school and college. I also have a lot of life experience to go along with my basketball experience."

He began his college coaching career at Cortland as an assistant coach. After two years as an assistant, he spent one year as the program's head coach before leaving for Le Moyne in 1998. He spent one year as a women's basketball assistant coach at Le Moyne before leaving for Ithaca in 1999.



RAYMOND

"It wasn't a good fit up there," Raymond said. "I learned a lot while I was there, but there are some things I would've done differently. The opportunity to have your own program is your ultimate goal and I didn't see the opportunity there."

He spent last year as the men's junior varsity coach at Ithaca before switching back to women's basketball when former-coach Jennifer Kroll left for the University of Chicago. Kroll led last year's team to a 21-7 record as well as the ECAC championship and New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association title.

## Bombers get Austin

*New tennis head coach enthusiastic about season*

BY JOHN DAVIS  
Sports Editor

Bill Austin can be described in two words: family man.

But now you can add six more words to his description: Ithaca men's and women's tennis coach.

Intercollegiate Director of Athletics Kristen Ford announced that Austin would replace Ryan Witt.

"We were disappointed," junior Andrea Schwartz said, "but Bill Austin is a great guy and a great coach. He really knows tennis and he's great to work with as a coach and a friend."

Austin spent the previous two years as a head coach at Hamilton College.

When asked why he left Hamilton, his answer was family based.

"My wife got promoted in her job and he took a new position down here in Ithaca last September," he said. "She commuted from September to December, we moved here in January and I commuted from January until the end of the season. It was a family decision, it wasn't anything with Hamilton. I loved coaching at Hamilton and I loved the kids. The whole situation was good, but it was one of those family decisions that you can't turn down."



AUSTIN

Austin's resume includes winning the 1999 New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association Coach of the Year award.

Austin said he likes his teams to work hard, and believes that hard work leads to success.

"Go out there, work hard in practice and play hard in matches," he said. "Set yourself up to play your best. If you play your best tennis, then you're going to win more than you lose." He also preaches fitness.

"Be fit," he said, "because fitness carries with it a lot of confidence that you can outlast somebody. There are going to be some players out there that are better than you, but if you play your

See AUSTIN, page 27



# The Press Box



**JUSTIN VOLDMAN**  
Staff Writer

## Create time for athletics

Two years ago, as an incoming freshman enduring summer orientation, the mere thought of intercollegiate athletics never once crossed my mind.

I had played football for three years in high school and ran track for four. I figured that when I stepped off the track at the Monroe County Championships my senior year, I would never again get the chance to feel the bonds and camaraderie of being on a school team. I thought the butterflies before each meet/game, the chill traveling down my spine before the National Anthem and the endless highs of each victory would be gone from my life forever.

I thought it would be impossible to participate in an intercollegiate sport, with all the studying and massive adjusting that I would have to do as an incoming freshman. Then, during orientation, my dad surprised me.

"Justin, I put your name down for interest in crew. It would be a great way to meet people, stay in shape, and you don't really need experience."

Though I was really nervous, I went to the first meeting. Then, I went to the first practice, made it through my first workout and rowed in my first race. During all this time, bonds that I once thought were gone forever started fusing together. I also never saw the "Freshman 15" that many will put on. Balancing my academics with athletics actually helped my grades because I learned time management.

I'd bet that many of the Class of 2004 who were involved in a sport in high school are having doubts about participating in intercollegiate athletics. Yes, practices are longer and harder, the competition greater and the stakes a little higher. Almost every team here has double or triple practice sessions at some time during their season, and several teams will travel as far as 1,500 miles to train. At the intercollegiate level, athletes are vying for national, not state, championships. Even at the Division III level, many athletes were among the top at their school.

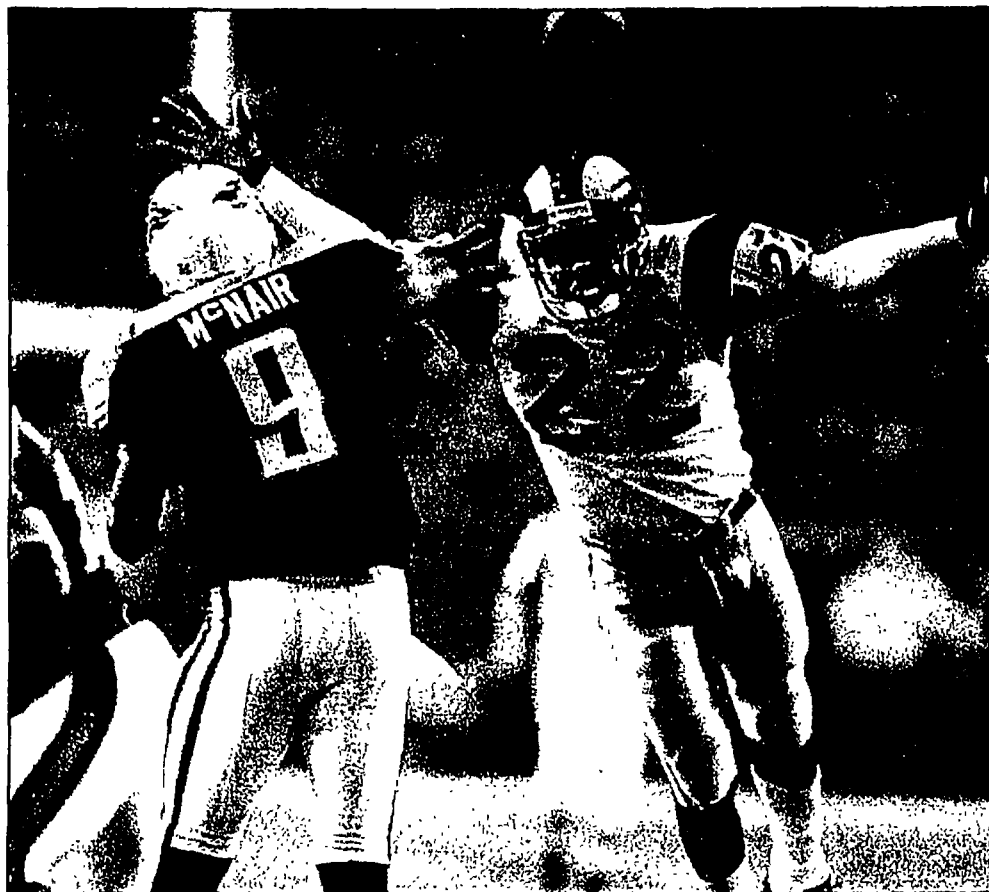
However, the experience of being a Bomber is unforgettable. Student-athletes here compete because they love the sport, not because they are on athletic scholarship. Most teams here make few, if any, roster cuts. The opportunities are there.

I have heard several upperclassmen say they wish they had tried a sport in college. They wonder if they are missing something. I know that had my dad not put my name down on that list, and had I not gone to the first meeting or to the first practice or sacrificed so much time and effort rowing during my first two years at Ithaca, I would be having those same doubts. I would wonder what it would be like to still be a part of a team. Fortunately, I don't wonder. I know.

And my first two years at Ithaca have been wonderful.

**Justin Voldman is a junior journalism major.**

# National Sports



THE ST. LOUIS RAMS were the surprise of 1999, beating the Titans in Super Bowl XXXIV. The NFL season begins on Sunday. The Titans face the Bills, while the Rams battle the Broncos.

JOHN SLEEZER/KNIGHT-RIDDER TRIBUNE

## Blanco wins Open's first round

The U.S. Open began Tuesday with a major upset.

Galo Blanco, who has lost in the first round of every single other Grand Slam this year, upset two-time defending champion Patrick Rafter. Blanco won five of the last six points

to triumph over Rafter, 7-6 (3), 2-6, 6-3, 1-6, 7-6 (5).

Rafter entered the Open unseeded due to a season full of injuries.

In addition, French Open Champion and second-seeded Gustavo Kuerten was ousted from the tournament by unseeded Wayne Arthurs, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (1).

## Home stretch ahead for MLB

Major League Baseball is heading into the last month of play. With 30 games remaining, the Mets and Braves are deadlocked at 78-54 in the NL East. The Giants lead Arizona by 2 1/2 games and the Dodgers by five in the West with St. Louis holding on to a 7 1/2 game lead over the Reds in the Central. In the wild card race, Arizona trails the Mets/Braves by 5 1/2 games.

In the AL East, the Red Sox used Pedro Martinez' one-hitter Tuesday to pull within four games of the Yankees, with the Blue Jays 5 1/2 back of New York. Seattle has a 2 1/2 game lead over Oakland in the AL West, and the White Sox lead the Indians by seven games. In the wild card race, the Indians have a 1/2 game lead over Boston, 1 1/2 over Oakland, two over Toronto and three games over Anaheim.

## NFL season charges forward

The NFL opens the 2000 season Sunday with Tennessee at Buffalo, highlighting the first day. Monday, the Denver Broncos battle the St. Louis Rams in a matchup of the past two Super Bowl champions. It will also mark Dennis Miller's regular season debut on ABC's Monday Night Football.

## Parker to play for Kentucky

In college basketball news, Jason Parker will now be allowed to enroll at Kentucky and will be eligible to play in the coming season. Parker, a 6'8", 250-pound power forward and two-time North Carolina Player of the Year from West Charlotte High, was denied admission to North Carolina. However, his GPA in NCAA core courses, paired with his SAT scores from last year, were miscalculated. Also, Parker's high school math class was only credited as a regular math instead of an advanced class also.

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# Men begin season with confidence



KATIE SCHLEE/ THE ITHACAN  
THE MEN'S SOCCER TEAM opens at 4 p.m. on Saturday against Western Connecticut State at the Babson Tournament. The squad's home opener is on Sept. 9 against Alfred.

BY MATT SCHAUF  
Assistant Sports Editor

It is often said that "hope springs eternal."  
In this case, that tired old phrase needs some modification. What springs here is not so much hope, but something stronger. It is confidence.

As the Ithaca men's soccer team takes the field to begin the 2000 season, chests will already be puffed, heads will be held high, and self-doubt will be in short supply.  
"We should make it to the NCAA [playoffs] again," sophomore Glenn Palmieri said.

"[We should] do better than last year."  
The young goalie is an especially surprising source for such confidence, considering the situation he is stepping into in only his second season at Ithaca.  
Palmieri, taking over the starting goal-tending duties for Ithaca, faces the task of filling the large void left by the graduation of a veritable Ithaca soccer legend, Chris Lucci '00.  
"I've got big shoes to fill," the new starter said, in reference to his predecessor. "I just hope I can do as good a job as Lucci did."  
Lucci, a co-captain of last year's team, left South Hill as the all-time school leader in wins (42), while placing second in the Bomber annals in goals-against average (0.79) and shutouts (24), fourth in saves (57) and seventh in save percentage (.857).  
After a second of reflection and reconsideration, Palmieri conceded that he cannot really expect to equal the feats of one of the top goalies in school history, although he was quick to assert faith in himself.  
"I can try," he said.  
While Lucci is the biggest loss from last year's squad, he certainly is not the only one. Forward Joao Valerio, a second-team All-Region selection as well as the team's second leading scorer must be replaced. Fellow forward Jason Asci, last season's fourth leading scorer is also gone, as are midfielders Ryan Mooney and co-captain Matt Deskiewicz and Ross Berkowitz from the defense.  
As for how to fill these holes in the lineup, coach Andy Byrne is ready to plug three to four freshmen into starting roles, a number that he admits is a little higher than usual.  
"It's going to be a young team," he said. "We'll not have the experience that we had last year. Hopefully they can make up for it in ability and enthusiasm."  
Among the freshmen Byrne has tabbed is Rich Mulligan, who is expected to step right in on defense and help ease the loss of Berkowitz. Midfielder Josh

Marksberry is held in high regard by his coach, as is forward Josh Greg.  
The coach is not the only one boasting about the freshmen. Junior tri-captain Ryan O'Connor said he likes the speed of this year's group and really sees only one problem.  
"It's going to take a while for us to gel, but once we do we'll be dangerous," he said.  
O'Connor is part of a talented group of returnees that must mesh with the newcomers. Senior Todd McCormick, an All-Region player, joins O'Connor in the backfield along with senior tri-captain Nick Economos.  
The midfield welcomes back senior Christian Stoehr, junior Matt Panella and senior tri-captain Shaun Leska. That trio will help to fill the void left by Asci.  
As for the attack, several familiar faces greet the freshmen. Senior forward Wade Wilkinson, last year's leading scorer is back, along with Leska and junior Tom Crolek.  
"Our attack has looked good," Byrne said. It is a short statement, but a confident one. Of course, he is not alone.

## Kicking its way into the top 10

National Soccer Coaches Association of America Preseason Division III Men's Soccer Poll, released Aug. 21

No.	Team	Points
1.	St. Lawrence	350
2.	Williams (Mass.)	334
3.	Wheaton (Ill.)	316
4.	Rowan (N.J.)	296
5.	Otterbein (Ohio)	288
T6.	Elizabethtown (Pa.)	284
T6.	Puget Sound (Wash.)	284
8.	Greensboro (N.C.)	256
T9.	Gettysburg (Pa.)	222
T9.	Ithaca	222

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# Team hopes older means wiser

*2000 squad  
is experienced  
and excited*

BY MATT SCHAUF  
Assistant Sports Editor

In college athletics, where veteran players depart every year due to graduation only to be supplanted by a bushel of new faces, a year can make all the difference.

Experience is often a vital component in determining a college team's success, or lack thereof — a component that was clearly lacking from last season's Ithaca field hockey team. The distinct lack of experience plagued the 1999 squad, resulting in the wild inconsistencies that produced the team's 8-11 overall record.

"We were a little young," coach Tracy Houk said. "That had a little something to do with [our inconsistency]."

Any observer of this year's team, however, will notice a marked difference in experience. Two seniors have departed from the underclassman-stocked roster of last season, leaving eight of the 11 starters returning, with four seniors leading the way.

Two of those departures — defenders Nicole Sgobbo and Megan Dimond — may be cause for some concern, since they filled significant roles in the team's defense.

Sgobbo was one of the top backers around, as evidenced by her selection to the National Field Hockey Coaches Association North Atlantic region first team as well as the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association first team. On top of that, Sgobbo won Ithaca's Doris Kostrinsky award, given annually to a senior female athlete.

Dimond was another cog in the important team defense that somewhat helped to mask the goalie situation Houk called "a little unstable."

Despite the concession about her goaltending, and the defensive losses, Houk has surprising amounts of confidence in both areas of her 2000 squad. Still in the early days of practice, the coach is already praising her backfield, referring to it as one of the team's strong suits for the coming year. When asked to pick out individuals to watch, however, the praise spreads much wider.



THE FIELD HOCKEY TEAM lost in the first round of the ECAC Mid-Atlantic region playoffs after an 8-11 season. It lost Nicole Sgobbo '00 and Megan Dimond '00 to graduation, but senior Jessica Kennedy, junior Beth Gilbert and sophomore Mandy Sheffield return.

"I could name a lot of names," Houk said, when asked who her stars may be.

This year's team boasts four seniors, including tri-captains Becky Karver, Jessica Kennedy and Lindsay Steingart. In addition, Mindy Pistacchio returns after taking a year off from the sport for her studies.

Pistacchio had been working on a double major in physical education and leisure services, in addition to working 20 hours a week. But, after coaching field hockey in the summer, she says she decided to drop leisure services and return to the team this season.

"I really missed being out on the field," she said, expressing nothing but contentment with her choice.

She rejoins a more experienced group of attackers. Kennedy, a forward/midfielder, was the team's second-leading scorer last year (15 points) and returns to an attack unit that her coach said was "not strong last year." In addition to Kennedy, junior forward/midfielder Beth Gilbert, the team's leading scorer a year ago, is back.

Abundant confidence has re-

placed the shakiness surrounding the team's goalies. Though the team has lost would-be sophomore and 1999 starter Holly Rickless, who transferred, Houk said she likes the stable of young potential she has to work with.

The coaches, looking to shore up their softest of soft spots, went out in the off season and recruited three freshman goaltenders to compete for playing time. Abby Funk, Robin McNamara and Sarah Whiting are currently handling the shot-blocking duties, but the coach's lips are sealed as to how the position will ultimately shape-up.

The final roster cuts, to be made sometime today, Houk said, will offer more insight into the team's chances for 2000. If the goaltending situation is smoothed out, the attack enjoys the boost that the extra focus should provide and the defense lives up to the coach's boasts, this season should prove a calming turn-around to last year's inconsistency.

"This year we have more experience," Karver said. "I think that will help our program a lot."

## On the Inside

**Key Losses:** Nicole Sgobbo '00, backer  
•1 goal, 2 points  
•NYSCWAA first team  
•NFHCA North Atlantic first team all-region  
•Kostrinsky award winner

Megan Dimond '00, backer  
•2goals, 1 assist, 5 points

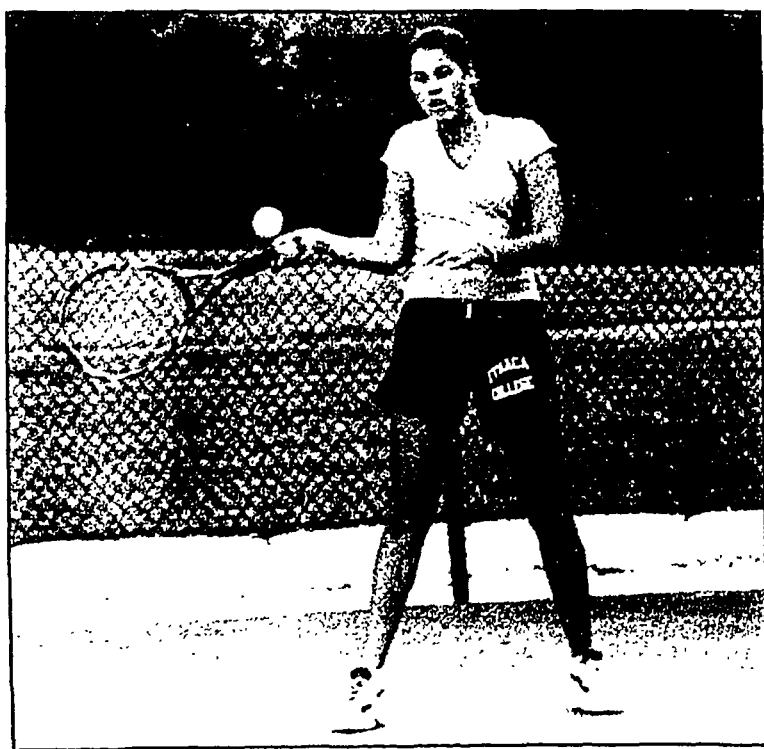
Holly Rickless, goaltender  
•172 saves, .835 sv. pct., 1.79 GAA  
•4 shutouts

**Key Returnees:** Junior Beth Gilbert, forward/midfielder  
•8 goals, 1 assist, 17 points

Senior Jessica Kennedy, forward/midfielder  
•5 goals, 5 assists, 15 points

Sophomore Mandy Sheffield, forward  
•5 goals, 5 assists, 15 points

**1999 Record:** 8 wins, 11 losses  
1-2 in NYSCWAA playoffs  
lost first round of ECAC Mid-Atlantic regionals



THE TENNIS TEAM won a school-record 12 matches last year. That total breaks the previous mark of 10 set in the fall of 1993.

## New faces for Bombers

BY JOHN DAVIS  
Sports Editor

The difference between successful programs and unsuccessful ones is the ability to retool.

The women's tennis team lost three seniors due to graduation and **Women's tennis** has several holes to fill.

The squad also lost its coach, Ryan Witt, who left Ithaca to take a job at Pomona-Pitzer College in Claremont, Calif., in June.

"He was a great coach," senior Brooke Basile said. "We all loved being with him. It's ... a great loss."

His replacement, Bill Austin, comes to Ithaca after a two-year stint at Hamilton College, where he won the 1999 New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association Coach of the Year award.

Austin said he does not believe

2000 will be a rebuilding year; rather, it will be a year filled with victories for the Bombers.

"Ryan's done a nice job with them the last couple of years, so we've got a little bit of momentum," he said. "It's not anything where I feel like we've got to rebuild. I want to take those reigns and build on that. They handle themselves well on and off the court, they compete hard, but they keep things in perspective."

Basile agreed with Austin but mentioned a few areas that need some work.

"Since we have a lot of players gone, we need to come out with some new blood, some freshmen," she said. "I think we can be a solid team, but we need some doubles teams because we have none coming back."

Lost were Julianna Barbieri '00, who was 59-44 in her career;

Jaimie Daniello '00, team record holder with 48 career doubles wins and Sara Pinsoneault '00.

"They were key players," junior Andrea Schwartz said. "But we have a lot of good freshmen coming up this year."

The top returnees for Ithaca are Basile, who is 56-37 in her career and Schwartz, who is 43-8 in two years as a Bomber.

Schwartz cited teamwork and cohesiveness as key factors to having a successful season.

"If we have solid practices, then I'm sure we won't have any problems," she said. "Even though it's an individual sport, we need to get along as a whole. Motivation, determination and communication are also keys, along with teamwork."

The team began practice Wednesday and opens its season on Tuesday at Elmira.



# NCAA tourney or bust

BY STEPHANIE BRINSON  
Staff Writer

"Our number one goal is always to make the national tournament," said Janet Donovan, coach of the volleyball team. "We're also looking to be successful match in and match out and give 110 percent for each match and keep our level up. (We hope to) make the national tournament and once we get there take it one match at a time."

A 3-0 loss to Trinity in the NCAA Quarterfinals last year ended the volleyball team's season with an impressive 30-9 overall record.

The college's appearance in the tournament last year was the seventh consecutive for the South Hill squad. Although returning to the tournament remains a goal for the upcoming season, Donovan said the players would have to accomplish it labeled as the underdogs.

Part of the reason for the lack of faith in the Ithaca squad is its loss of two very dominant players. Rebecca Helmsie '00 and Robin Dalton '00 graduated, taking with them talent that was key in driving the team to victory.

Helmsie left ranking sixth in career kills (1,295), eighth in single-season kills (458-1999), third in career digs (1,149) and 10th in career blocks (209) as an outside hitter for the team. Dalton, a transfer student from the University of Idaho, led the team in blocks (109) and ranked second on the team in kills (423), kill percentage (.369) and kills per game (3.33) in her only year as a Bomber.

"In the national tournament, [we were] ranked 14th behind Cortland, which was ranked 10th, and we beat them in the regional finals last year," Donovan said. "Some peo-

ple think we're not going to be as strong without those two kids."

Combined with the strengths of Helmsie and Dalton, however, the rest of the squad's returning players provided a solid base last year that made the team almost unstoppable.

"Those two really helped carry us along," Donovan said. "There are two major holes to fill with Robin Dalton and Rebecca Helmsie having graduated, but I think the kids we have — Karen McCord and Stephanie Raefski — I think they'll step right up, along with Jen Salmon and Jessica Raymond."

McCord and Raefski both return as three-year starters. McCord recorded a team-high 360 digs with a .318 attack percentage and 357 kills last fall. Raefski collected 235 digs, averaging 2.2 kills per game.

Salmon emerged as the team's No. 1 setter, recording 1,348 assists (10.29 per game).

Raymond, who joined the team as a freshman last year, made an immediate impact, Donovan said. Raymond, a middle hitter, was one of only two freshmen to be voted to the American Volleyball Coaches Association All-Region squad, with a .399 attack percentage, 245 kills and 107 blocks.

In addition, the players will look to junior backup setter and starting defensive specialist Colleen Lindsay and sophomores Kristen Sharp and Mallika Pettengill. Both Sharp and Pettengill, as well as the team's four freshmen, will be vying for starting positions.

"Last year we did well, so people don't expect us to do as well this year, which is nice because we don't have to live up to any expectations," Donovan said. "Hopefully we'll go in and surprise a lot of people."



GARRETT SMITH/THE ITHACAN

JUNIOR JEN SALMON sets the ball during practice Friday at Ithaca High School. The volleyball team begins at 4 p.m. on Friday at the Oneonta Invitational.

## Austin grabs tennis reins

Continued from page 24

best and keep improving, then you can always walk off the court with your head held high.

Austin is not suffering from a lack of confidence because he knows what he has to do.

"I've got some good coaching experience, a lot of enthusiasm and I know Ithaca College because I've been here before in various capacities," he said. "So I'll try to maintain that enthusiasm and see if we can't step it up a notch."

Austin assisted with the men's and women's tennis programs, coaching this year's seniors when they were freshmen.

"Bill would come in and calm us down and make things better," senior Brooke Basile said. "He brought a lot of spirit and he knows what he's doing."

Austin will utilize his spirit and knowledge when the season starts on Tuesday at Elmira. The team finished at 12-4 for the 1999 season.

## Time is now for senior-driven women's soccer team

Continued from page 24

haven't ever played with her are really in awe of her. She's in the best shape of her life and she looks ready to go."

With six seniors taking the field this season, the coach is looking forward to having a seasoned squad.

"Our six seniors are really going to be huge," she said. "They are all really significant contributors. They need to be the demonstrators for the underclassmen and I think they will do that well."

In order for the team to be successful, leadership cannot only come from the team's senior class. Quigg said her sophomores and juniors are going to be just as instrumental.

West, who totaled nine shutouts in goal last season, saw some room for improvement after the Bombers' first scrimmage Friday against the visiting Blugolds from the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire.

"The scrimmage showed us that we definitely have some stuff to work on before we go out to Ohio, but overall we looked pretty good," West said. "But you can tell that we have

a lot of potential."

Miller agreed with West's analysis.

"We just have to get used to playing with each other again and learn to play with the new players too," she said. "When that happens then we'll be all set."

The Denison Tournament on Saturday and Sunday in Ohio will be a measuring stick for Ithaca. Their competition includes Denison University and John Carroll University. Both found themselves considered for high national ranking this pre-season, with the host Big Red grabbing the 15th slot in the first NSCAA poll.

Quigg likes her team's chances and has high expectations for the upcoming weekend as well as the entire season. At the same time, the coach has some simple goals.

"I'd really like to get through the Ohio tournament healthy and sharp," Quigg said. "Once we get through that and our first game we'll really be able to gauge where we're at."

West voiced high expectations for the whole season, but she would not make any predictions.

"As seniors we are seeing this as our chance to go as far as we can. We expect a lot from everyone and we think we're going to get what we're looking for," she said.

Miller proved just as tight-lipped when asked for her take on the coming season.

"I have no predictions," she said. "We're really just going to take it one game at a time."

### How do they rank?

National Soccer Coaches Association of America Preseason Division III Women's Soccer Poll, released Aug. 21.


No.	Team	Points
1.	College of New Jersey	150
2.	Williams (Mass.)	141
3.	Wheaton (Ill.)	135
4.	Willamette (Ore.)	128
5.	DePauw (Ind.)	120
6.	Nazareth	119
7.	North Carolina Wesleyan	117
8.	Macalester (Minn.)	116
T9.	Ohio Wesleyan	90
T9.	Puget Sound (Wash.)	90
11.	Trinity (Texas)	83
12.	Ithaca	78
13.	Western Connecticut	76
14.	Mary Washington (Va.)	70

You know your grammar.  
**USE IT.**  
Join the copy editing and proofreading staff.

**BRUNCH** CAFE DEWITT  
SUNDAY 10-2

Crispy Corn Fritters  
Lemon Soufflé Pancakes  
Farmhouse Breakfast  
Eggs Benedict  
Waffles & Compote  
Omelettes with Breadbasket  
Roasted Garlic Potatoes  
Chicken-Apple Sausages  
Specials Change Daily

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## Four-day weather forecast

### TODAY



Foggy  
High: 55°  
Low: 64°

### FRIDAY



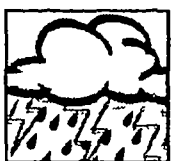
Isolated  
T-storms  
High: 83°  
Low: 62°

### SATURDAY



Isolated  
T-storms  
High: 81°  
Low: 60°

### SUNDAY



Isolated  
T-storms  
High: 77°  
Low: 56°

Forecast issued by the National Weather Service, courtesy of the  
Northeast Regional Climate Center at Cornell University.

## TODAY

**Student Government Association Representative Elections** — SGA election packets available in Student Activities Center on the third floor of Egbert Hall — due by 5 p.m. on Sept. 8  
**Take It or Leave It Sale** — stuff for your room or apartment, cheap. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Campus Center. Sponsored by the Ithaca College Environmental Society.  
**Contemporary Art Series** — Handwerker Gallery.

### COMMUNITY

**Club Republica** — House and Hip-hop. No cover. 18+. 410 Eddy Street.

## FRIDAY

**Take It or Leave It Sale** — stuff for your room or apartment, cheap. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Campus Center. Sponsored by the Ithaca College Environmental Society.  
**Protestant Community** — welcome (back) party — 7 p.m. in Clark Lounge, Egbert Hall.

### SPORTS

**Volleyball at Oneonta Invitational** — 4 p.m.

### COMMUNITY

**Club Republica** — Latin Night, featuring DJ Carlos. \$5. 18+. 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. 410 Eddy Street.  
**HDU (High Dependency Unit)** — (New Zealand Space Rock) at The Haunt, 114 W. Green Street.

## SATURDAY

**Ithacappella auditions** — sign-ups and info will be posted outside room 2204 in the James J. Whalen Center for Music. Visit [www.ithacappella.com](http://www.ithacappella.com) for more information.

### SPORTS

**Volleyball at Oneonta Invitational** — 9 a.m.  
**Men's cross country:** Alumni Run — 11:15 a.m.  
**Women's cross country:** Alumni Run — 11:15 a.m.  
**Men's soccer vs. Western Connecticut State (Babson Tournament)** — 4 p.m.  
**Women's soccer at Denison (Denison Tournament)** — 11 a.m.

### COMMUNITY

**Extinction Level Event** — featuring DJ Halo Halo & Bula. Hip-hop and house at Club Republica. \$10. 18+. 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. 410 Eddy Street.  
**The Fabulous '80s Dance Party** — at The Haunt. \$3 over 21, \$5 under. 114 W. Green Street.

## SUNDAY

### SPORTS

**Men's soccer vs. Babson/Mass. College of Liberal Arts (Babson Tournament)** — TBA.  
**Women's soccer vs. John Carroll (Denison Tournament)** — 11 a.m.

### COMMUNITY

**Electric Dark** — at The Haunt. Ithaca's goth/industrial night. \$2 over 21. \$4 under. 114 West Green Street.

## MONDAY

**LABOR DAY (Observed)**  
No Classes

### SPORTS

**Field Hockey vs. Lock Haven** — 2 p.m.

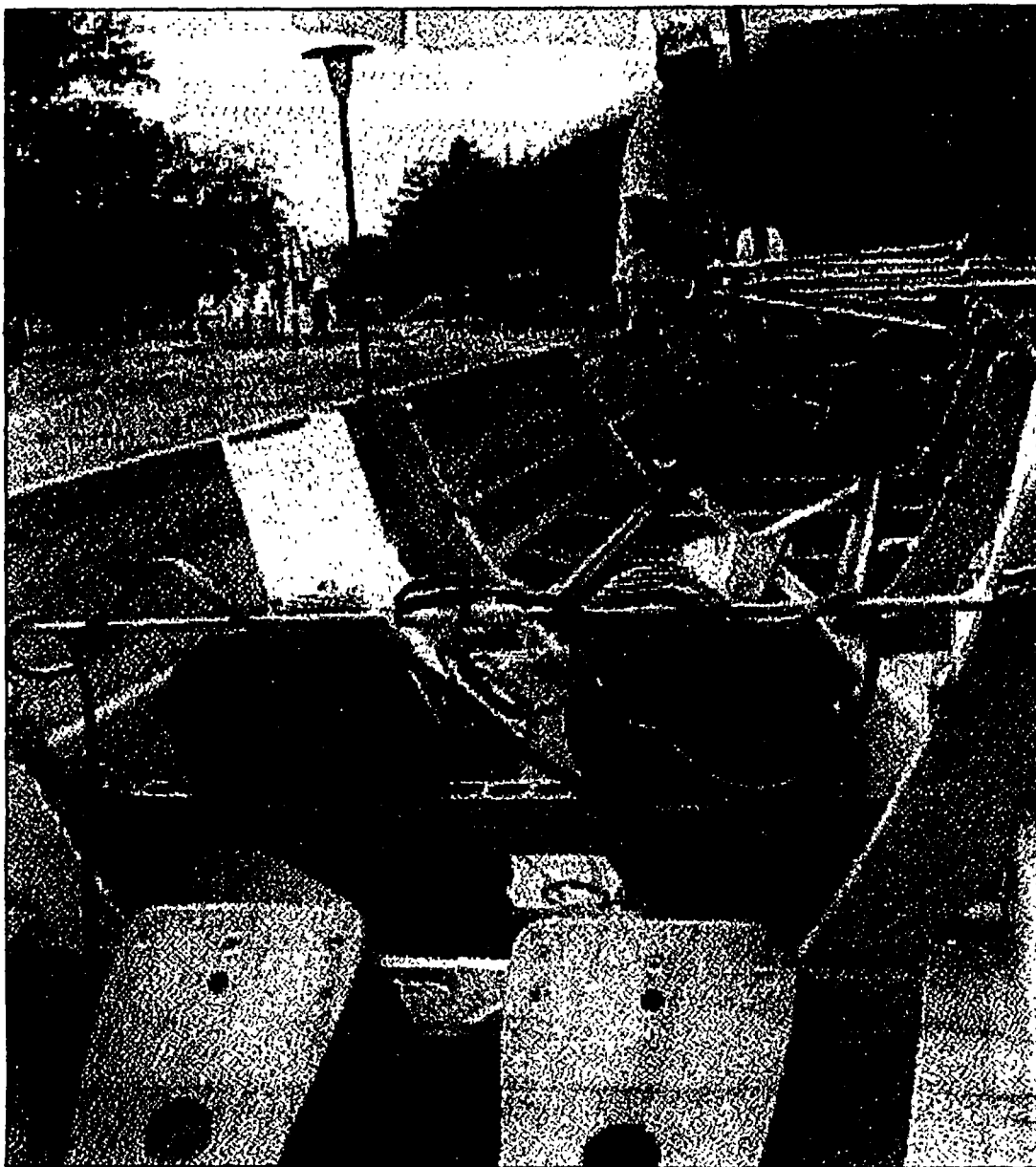
### COMMUNITY

**Q** — at The Haunt. Phat funk/college rock featuring members of Coyote. \$1. 114 W. Green Street.

## TUESDAY

**IC Comedy Club** — write, act and

## ROWING RECRUITMENT



ALEX MORRISON/THE ITHACAN

**WARD ROMER**, coach of men's novice crew, spent part of Tuesday outside of the Campus Center displaying the boat for students. This will be Romer's ninth season with the Bombers.

participate in stand up, sketch and improv performances, and a ridiculous TV show. First meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in Textor 102.

**SGA** — Informational meeting. 8:15 p.m. North Meeting Room — third floor, Egbert Hall.

### SPORTS

**Women's soccer vs. Hartwick** — 4 p.m.  
**Women's tennis at Elmira** — 4 p.m.

### COMMUNITY

**Michael Stark's Orbiting Art Ensemble** — at The Haunt. Ithaca's freshest jazz jam sessions. \$1. 114 W. Green Street.

## WEDNESDAY

**Last Day to ADD/DROP Block I Courses**

**Park Productions fall meeting** — 5:30 p.m. in Park 220. All welcome. Bring a sample if possible.

**Percussion Workshop** — Bobby Sanabria, Latin percussion. 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the James J. Whalen Center for Music.

**Reverberations: Music of the African Diaspora** — Guest Lecture by Bobby Sanabria, director of the Manhattan School of Music, Afro-Cuban Jazz Band: "Clave: The Key. A Rhythmic Journey from Africa to the New World" — 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the James J. Whalen Center for Music.

**Seido Karate club organizational meeting** — 8 p.m. in the Hill Center Dance Studio.

### SPORTS

**Field Hockey at Oswego** — 4 p.m.

**Fitness Center Fall Hours Begin** Monday to Thursday — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Friday — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Saturday — 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sunday — 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

## THURSDAY

**A reception for "Mad Sally's Marvelous Adventures"** — an exhibit of paintings by associate professor of art Joy Adams — 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Handwerker Gallery.

**WICB Radio Rush Night** — 7 p.m. in Park Auditorium.

**The Ithacan Recruitment Night** — 8 p.m. in Park Auditorium.

**Ithaca College Environmental Society** — first meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Friends 203.

### SPORTS

**Men's basketball mandatory meeting for all candidates** — 7 p.m. in Textor 103. Bring pens.

Not all Ithaca College events are listed in the calendar.

# JOURNALISTS WANTED.

The Ithacan's Recruitment Night will be held in the Roy H. Park Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. Student of all majors are welcome and encouraged to attend.